

Deathly dances

Utah Contemporary Dance Theater presents interpretations of Halloween themes. Performances begin tonight in Kingsbury Hall.

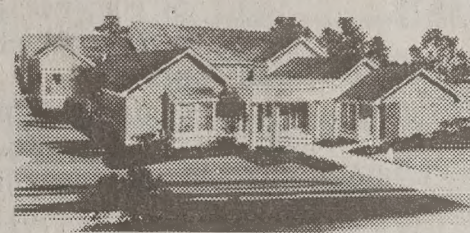
Page 6



Home, sweet home

As part of its expansion, UVRMC is building a guest house for non-local patients.

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Trend setter

BYU safety Jason Walker talks about socks, the U of U and his future.

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The Daily Universe

BYU YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 38

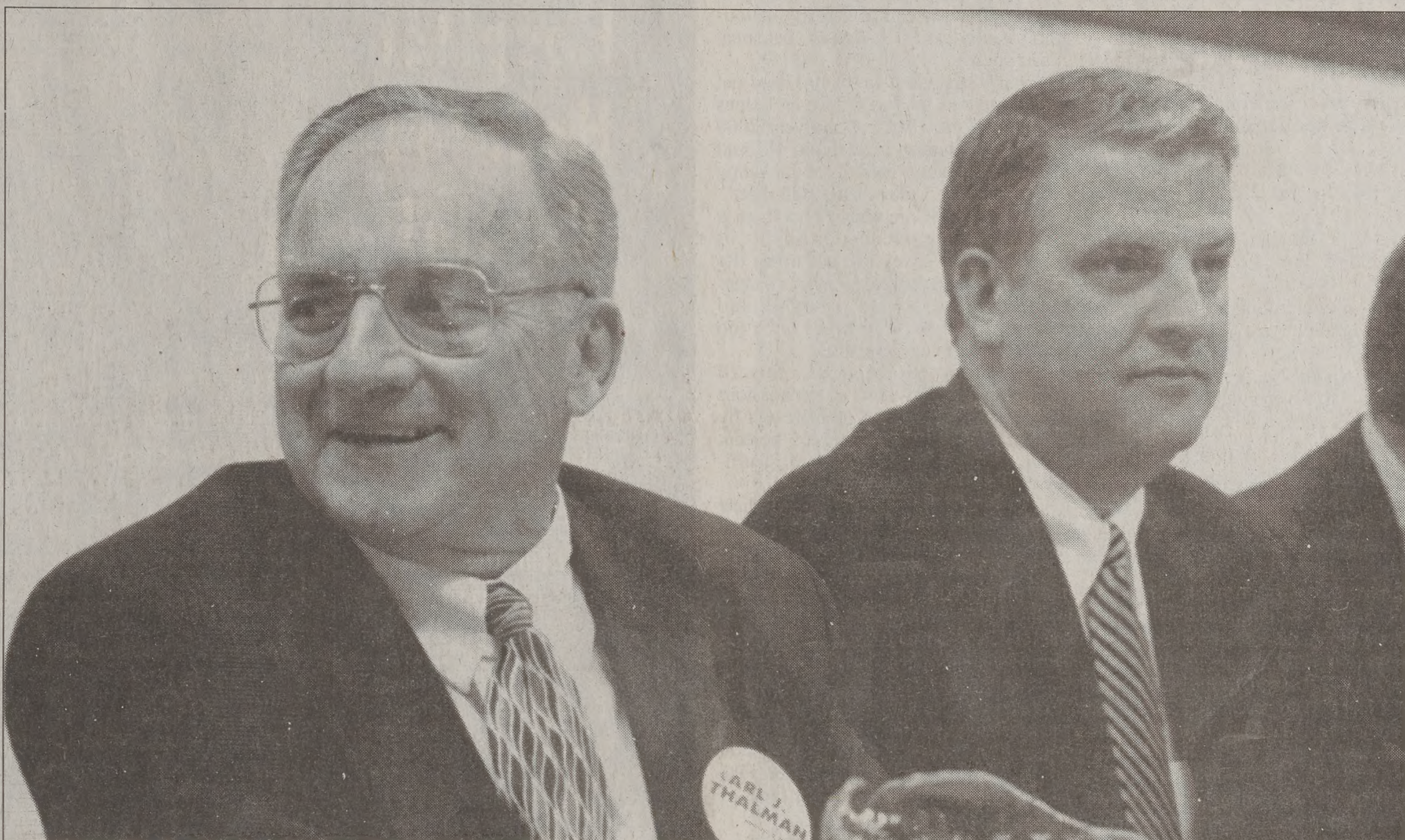
Candidates offer solutions to local problems

By JEMELY ARROYO
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council candidates addressed a number of critical issues Wednesday at Provo City's Meet the Candidates Night. The event was sponsored by the Provo/Orem Community of Commerce and was held at the Provo City Council Chamber. The candidates discussed a wide range of issues, including traffic, housing, and public safety.

The candidates' platform included the future, specifically addressing programs and reducing traffic. The candidates also discussed the future of the city, including the need for more housing and the importance of public safety.

The candidates also discussed the future of the city, including the need for more housing and the importance of public safety. The candidates also discussed the future of the city, including the need for more housing and the importance of public safety.



RUNNING THE GAUNTLET: Mayoral candidates Karl J. Thalman and Lewis K. Billings wait to make comments Wednesday during Provo City's Meet the Candidates Night. Issues addressed by the mayoral and Council candidates included gangs and traffic.

"We should look into building more apartments," he said. "In order to reduce traffic, we must get students as close to campus as possible. I would like to see BYU start a shuttle service for students who live

further away from the campus," Hudnell said an answer to the increased traffic problem lies in proper zoning laws that would help balance the traffic between Orem and Provo, while Daley said he

would like to see more roads built, some with four lanes. Warner said one way to alleviate increased traffic downtown is to do something with one-way streets. Sperry is interested in seeing stud-

ies concerning traffic and wants to listen to what people and experts are saying about the traffic problem. The next public debate is scheduled for Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Provo City Council Chamber.

Ordinance may result in student evictions

By STEVEN HALL
Universe Staff Writer

A little-known Provo City ordinance may have some BYU students looking for a new place to live.

A handful of off-campus housing managers were notified by mail Oct. 2 that they are in violation of a city ordinance stating that housing owners must provide sufficient off-street parking for their tenants. The law requires two parking spaces for each unit (bedroom), or one space for each tenant, whichever is greater.

The managers have until Oct. 29 to reduce tenant levels to coincide with the number of available off-street parking spaces.

Bonnie Maxwell, manager of Markay Apartments, 461 N. 100 East, said she had no idea the ordinance existed.

"We've been managing these apartments for 20 years," Maxwell said. "I did not know we were in violation of an ordinance."

Provo City Code Enforcement Officer Anthony Mollory, who notified the apartment managers of the violation, said the apartments were approved for family or three-tenant occupancy at the time of construction more than 20 years ago. Markay Apartments rents each of its units to four to six tenants.

"When the apartments were built, the owners knew the occupancy stipulations," Mollory said. "It was their own choice to rent to more tenants than parking would allow."

According to Provo City, the housing complexes have been over-occupying their apartments for many years, but Mollory said the city did not search out the violators.

"We do not actively pursue violators (of the ordinance)," he said. "We do not drive around ... and look for violators. An investigation is done only after someone reports a violation."

Mollory refused to release the name of the person who reported the violations.

The 1997-1998 BYU Student-Landlord Rental Agreement specifies the criteria by which a landlord may terminate a contract with a tenant. The ordinance violation does not meet any of the current allowances.

"If I don't comply with the ordinance, I'll get in trouble with the city," Maxwell said. "But then I'll be breaching 14 contracts."

But even if housing managers are forced to evict tenants, finding a place for them to live may be an even more difficult problem. Availability of BYU-approved off-campus housing is at a critical low.

In its annual off-campus housing occupancy report published in September 1997, BYU Off-Campus Housing reported only two vacant rental spaces for approved single women's housing.

It's a terrible place to be," Maxwell said. "Cars are not more important than people."



OT FOR TOMORROW: Gov. Michael Leavitt and Gen. Colin Powell host a rally on the steps of the Utah Capitol to gain cooperation for America's Promise program, which has five main goals to help at-risk children. Powell said about 15 million children are not on a road to success.

Powell requests help for America's youth

By LIBBY WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Michael Leavitt and Gen. Colin Powell urged Utahns to become active community members during Wednesday's rally on the steps of the Utah Capitol.

The rally was the opening event in the Utah Volunteer Summit, Utah's reaction to a national call for state cooperation with the America's Promise program.

Powell, national chairman for America's Promise, said everyone needs to help America's at-risk children.

"Notwithstanding our wealth, notwithstanding the success we have had, we know that there are young people who are still in need," Powell said.

"We believe that up to 15 million young Americans are not on a road to success, that they lack some of the basic resources that they need in their lives in order to make them a success," he said.

America's Promise has five main goals designed to help at-risk children. The program wants each child to have a caring adult in his or her life, to have

a safe place to go after school, to have a healthy start in life, to have a marketable skill and to have the opportunity for service. The Utah's Promise program has specific objectives within each of these goals. Gov. Leavitt hopes to reach all of these objectives by the year 2000.

In order to develop more caring adults in children's lives, Utah Promise wants to train 3,000 foster care families.

Program objectives also include establishing a crime prevention council in every community to help increase safety for Utah children.

The third objective is to lower the number of low birth-weight babies born in Utah by 10 percent.

To fulfill the goal of ensuring that each child has a marketable skill, Utah's Promise hopes to help bring 12,000 youths to a third-grade reading level.

The last goal is to get 75 percent of youths aged 12 to 18 to devote a significant amount of time to community service.

Gov. Leavitt said the goals will never be met without the help of individuals in each community.

Clinton recommits to combat pollution

Associated Press

CLINTON — In a decision that may surprise some of environmentalists' own, President Clinton presented a moderate plan Wednesday to combat global warming by gradually reducing greenhouse gases over the next 10 years. The plan calls for reducing carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases to 1990 levels by the five-year period of 2008 to 2012. In the five years after that, the goal is to reduce emissions below the 1990 mark.

But they are substantially below targets proposed by European nations and recommended by environmentalists.

The plan calls for reducing carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases to 1990 levels by the five-year period of 2008 to 2012. In the five years after that, the goal is to reduce emissions below the 1990 mark.

"Since it's a long-term problem requiring a long-term solution, it will be phased in over time," Clinton said in a speech at the National Geographic Society headquarters.

WARM page 2

Hatch, Chinese president talk religion

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch says Chinese President Jiang Zemin has told him the world's most populous nation will consider America's pleas for greater religious freedom.

"I told him that respect for religious freedom has deep resonance for the American people and the people of Utah," the Republican lawmaker said. "He told me of his study of Buddhist writings. He asked about Mormon theology."

Hatch also said Jiang told him during a meeting last week in China that his government will study ways to restrict the pirating of computer software so widespread in the Asian country.

Hatch said he conferred with the White House

before taking the trip and delivered some of President Clinton's long-range concerns in addition to his own.

"I would describe the meeting as serious and frank," Hatch said.

He cautioned that while Jiang has called for a "new era" in China-U.S. relations, "that a new era does not occur in one summit, and it will take several summits and real progress on a number of issues over many years for a new era to be achieved."

For the first summit, Hatch urged the two countries to focus on areas where real progress can be achieved, side-stepping such hot issues as the status of Taiwan.

Hatch also said Jiang assured him China's sale of missiles to Iran has ceased, confirming similar reports from U.S. government sources released last week.

Hatch said Jiang noted that while he is a Communist and an atheist, China's Constitution still protects the right to practice religion — "but he also noted it also protects the right not to practice reli-

gion."

Hatch said Chinese leaders also said they have been concerned with churches that use religion — in their view — to undermine the government. He told Jiang that members of his faith, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are taught to be good citizens wherever they live and to obey the laws there.

Still, Hatch said religious freedom could be far better in China. He said he attended a Roman Catholic Mass by a bishop in Shanghai who had been imprisoned for 27 years because of his beliefs. He also met with some LDS Church members living in China.

He said foreign, non-Chinese church members are not allowed to meet and worship with Chinese LDS members, who themselves usually meet as family groups.

Hatch said Jiang also agreed that a major issue to be addressed is protection of intellectual property rights, such as software copyrights.

"I told them we are grateful for the enforcement that has occurred. More than 30 plants engaged in illegal bootlegging have been closed. But we expect even greater efforts," Hatch said.



ORRIN HATCH



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Another stamp proposed for charity

WASHINGTON — With the nation's first charity postage stamp being developed to fight breast cancer, a second postal fund raiser is being pushed, this time for a disease that affects men.

Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, wants a special stamp to raise funds to fight prostate cancer. The stamp would be priced at 8 cents over the first-class postage rate — currently 32 cents — with the extra money going to research.

Brown aides said Wednesday that his proposal has 41 co-sponsors. It follows President Clinton's signing of a bill ordering the U.S. Postal Service to produce a special stamp to raise funds for research into breast cancer.

No release date has been set for the breast cancer stamp, which still must be designed and printed. The post office also will have to set up an accounting system to handle money raised by sale of the stamp.

Called semipostals, such stamps have been used to raise funds for charity in some countries, but have failed in others.

Journalist's diaries reveal LSD use

WASHINGTON — The late Clare Boothe Luce — a journalist, playwright and diplomat — experimented with LSD, her diaries reveal.

The Library of Congress has made public some of Luce's journals documenting her experiments with the hallucinogenic drug during the early 1960s.

"I am unpleasantly aware of colored papier mache masks over the bar, who are colored like black and blue devils. When I am 'under,' I have the premonition I am not going to like those masks at all," she writes in one account.

Luce, who was born in New York City in 1903, had an illustrious career in writing and politics. She worked at Vanity Fair and Vogue, later writing several plays. She also was the wife of Henry Robinson Luce, editor in chief of Time magazine.

Stiffer fines promised for motorists

SALT LAKE CITY — Police and prosecutors are threatening to hit jaywalkers, speeders and motorists who fail to yield to pedestrians with fines four times the normal.

Police say they will be handing out more tickets for such offenses, and prosecutors say they will ask judges to increase fines — from \$57 to as much as \$200.

"Accidents in Salt Lake City have increased by 25 percent," said Police Chief Ruben Ortega. "Most of those are fender benders, but they are indicative of what can happen."

So far this year, 11 people have been killed in automobile accidents in Salt Lake City, six of them pedestrians, according to police. Last year, of 21 people killed, eight were pedestrians.

Officials blame Interstate-15 construction for the increase in accidents because motorists are using city streets as detours to the freeway.

"This is for public safety. We cannot tolerate someone who fails to yield," said Prosecutor Cheryl Luke.

Puerto Rican woman graduates at 102

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A hundred years ago, Ana Molina Osorio hid in a sugar shack as U.S. soldiers stormed her Puerto Rican homeland. This week, she graduated from high school.

"I'm in love with life!" said the 102-year-old San Juan native.

She returned to school in January, 86 years after quitting classes to go to work selling tickets at a silent film theater.

"There was no money then, and school was not a priority," Osorio said.


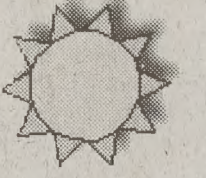
"Now I've done something none of my children were able to do, but things have changed," she said, proudly clutching her diploma along with 19 other elderly students in a ceremony Monday at the Capitol.

Molina, now a spry great-great grandmother, recalled one of her earliest memories: the arrival of hundreds of U.S. troops who seized the island from the Spanish colonizers in the spring of 1898 — when she was nearly 3 years old.

The May 12 attack on San Juan was a show of poor marksmanship, as the Americans at sea lobbed shells far past the centuries-old fortress and the Spanish shots fell short.



Weather

Yesterday			Today			Friday		
High	68	as of						
Low	36	5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy			Windy		
Precipitation								
Yesterday	none		High	mid 50s		High	low 50s	
Month to date	1.07"		Low	low 40s		Low	low 30s	
Season	1.07"							

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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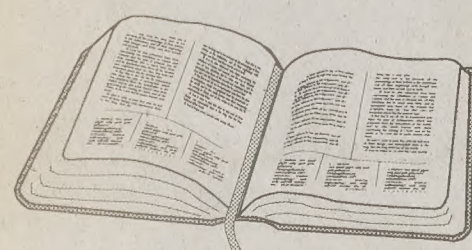


Scripture of the Day

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.

In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct all thy paths."

— Proverbs 3:5-6



Nola Tuimaseve likes this scripture because "if we trust God ... he'll bless you with the greater understanding in all things." Nola is a freshman from Mapusaga Fou, American Samoa, majoring in management.

WARM from page 1

Anxiously awaited by global negotiators, Clinton's proposal came under swift attack at U.N.-sponsored talks among 150 countries seeking a consensus on mandatory cutbacks in greenhouse gases.

"Something much more substantial will need to come out of the White House if the United States is to face up to its global responsibilities," said Peter Joergensen, environment spokesman for the European Commission.

Now meeting in Germany, the negotiators are struggling to reach a global climate agreement in time for a December conference in Kyoto, Japan.

Clinton also proposed \$5 billion in tax breaks over the next five years to spur U.S. industry to adopt energy efficiencies and develop new technologies that would reduce America's reliance on fossil fuels — even before an international treaty goes into effect.

In the United States, many environmentalists complained Clinton's policy was too weak, and many critics on the other side warned it would raise energy prices and wipe out jobs.

Clinton's proposal would provide credits for industries that make early emission reductions. It also envisions an international emissions trading program allowing companies and nations to swap credit for pollution abatement activities.

Four years ago, Clinton sketched out an ambitious goal to reduce emissions to their 1990 levels by the year 2000 through voluntary reductions. He said that "regrettably most of us, including especially the United States, fell short."

Clinton and Gore warned that there is compelling evidence emissions of greenhouse gases are warming the planet, causing severe weather changes such as floods and droughts and spreading disease to areas once too cold for germ-carrying insects.

European nations propose that all developed nations reduce gas emissions to 15 percent below 1990 levels by 2010. Japan has proposed a 5 percent cut, which the EU has called insufficient.

Administration officials said their own goal was not achieved because the economy was more robust than expected, oil prices were lower and Congress did not approve funds Clinton sought for fuel efficiency and renewable energy programs.

While warning of dire consequences of global warming, Clinton suggested the solutions were simple.

"Most of the technologies available for meeting this goal through market mechanisms are already out there. We simply have to take advantage of them," he said.

Orem Council approves business zone

By JASON PARKER

Universe Staff Writer

Some Orem residents breathed a sigh of relief Tuesday night after the Orem City Council unanimously approved plans to create a professional business zone along the 800 North corridor.

The Council's decision ended a six-month moratorium, which had blocked all planning and development for the corridor from State Street east to 1400 East.

Residents were concerned the development would change their residential neighborhood into a busy commercial district, comparing it to 1300 South.

With the decision, the Council limited the size and look of all proposed offices to promote a more residential atmosphere. New offices are required to have pitched roofs and be less than 35 percent glass on the exterior. Offices built within 100 feet of existing homes cannot be more than one-story high.

"We want to have a more general office setting instead of a major retail,"

said Lisa Deason, chair of the City Planning Commission. Deason praised the Council in dealing with the corridor.

"This shows some real leadership on the part of the City Council," she said. "Prior to the moratorium was a mixture of zoning plan for the corridor. Now we have enacted an overall plan, and they can plan ahead."

Get the funds you need to start your own business.

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The Utah State Hospital Haunted Castle!

The doors are opened on Friday October 17th, Saturday the 18th and October 24th through the 31st. There will not be performances on Sunday. Weekday hours will be 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Weekend and Halloween hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Ticket donations are \$5 at the door or DISCOUNTED.

COUPONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT VARIOUS LOCAL MERCHANTS FOR \$1 OFF.

The haunted castle is great fun for everyone and all proceeds go to the recreational therapy program for the patients at the hospital.

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Group Rates must be purchased in advance. Contact Shelley Kogaines at the Utah State Hospital 344-4211.

Winter Registration Has Begun

Registration Tip #3

AIM

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AIM can be accessed through:

- AIM Terminals (located in College Advisement Centers)
- CougarNet Kiosks
- Some Computer Labs

Through AIM a student can access the following information:

REGISTRATION

- Add
- Drop
- List Open Sections
- Raincheck

LAST GRADES

- Year and Semester

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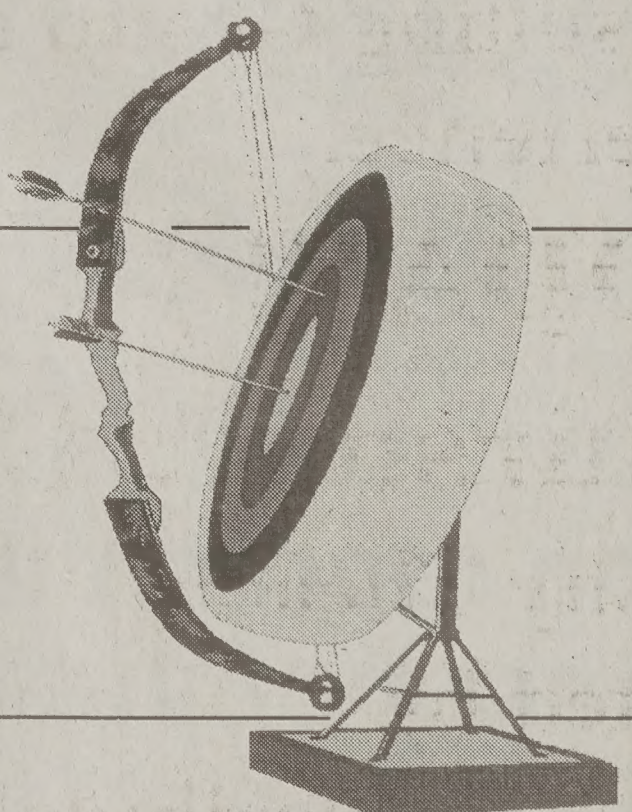
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BIOGRAPHICAL INFO



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Hinckley es group erish life

Associated Press

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Latter-day Saints, who addressed a crowd of 20,000 to cherish education while nurturing the individual. An informal conference with students who packed the arena Tuesday, Hinckley advised young adults to get all the education they can and choose occupations that will care in choosing a

mate you choose are you marry the right person? Hinckley said.

an admonition to "rear your children with love" and to "for- give them," he advised long- term planning for success in both

the options carefully. ... job of more to do than work at

students that making one's primary goal in life is to be happy. He said that the need to be a multimillionaire is not realistic, Hinckley said. Competition is something we must face. Education can be the basis for a

Hinckley's speech was part of the "Religion in Life" series by the LDS Institute of

the church's long- standing belief that the recipe for a happy life is one where the husband is the provider and the wife is the nurturer.

Hinckley also stressed the importance of Saints marrying within the faith, and having their marriages sealed in the temple for time

young Saints to stay close together throughout their lives, he said. He said that no job in the world is small or unimportant in

his address, the 87- year-old leader confessed his busy international travel schedule

dispute my birth certificate, Hinckley quipped, but still "very tired" but still how much work invigorating.

Domestic harm prevented by awareness

Editors note: This is the second article in a three-part series on domestic abuse.

By JENN BEARY
Universe Staff Writer

Domestic violence strikes people everywhere, and despite what many may think, Provo is not exempt from these instances of abuse.

According to the Provo Police Department, the number of verified cases of domestic violence in Provo within the last year is 477.

The American Psychological Association did a project on violence and the family, and found that "between 3.3 million and 25 million children experience domestic violence in their home each year. The number is greatly under-reported."

The APA goes on to say that, "Girls from homes with domestic violence are 6.5 times more likely to be sexually assaulted; and more likely to become pregnant as a teen. ... Boys from homes with domestic violence are four times more likely to abuse in a dating relationship, 25 times more likely to commit rape as an adult, six times more likely to commit suicide, have a 74 percent greater chance of committing crimes against others, are 24 times more likely to commit a sexual assault as an adult and 1,000 times more likely to commit violent acts against an adult partner or their children."

So, how can you prevent these things from happening to you? Once again, I talked with Kim Rime, a social worker in charge of Women's Treatment

Services for Domestic Violence at the Center for Women and Children in Crisis for more answers. Here were her answers to my questions:

JENN: Can you give me some forms of prevention?

KIM: The best thing for women to be aware of are the possible signs of a battering personality — and this is extremely good for students to realize. Some signs are jealousy, insecurity and possessiveness. Other controlling behaviors (include): making her ask permis-

sion all the time, love at first sight and even a pressure to commit. Verbal abuse, degrading comments, cursing,

threats of violence — even joking about it. And also breaking or striking objects, cruelty to animals or children. Even someone that blames others for his own feelings or his problems.

Another example would be a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality — someone with sudden mood swings. Someone

who may seem charming to outsiders, but is abusive to the person in the relationship.

JENN: Do cases of abuse happen before a couple get married typically, or does a spouse hide it until after marriage?


KIM: Well these types of signs, yeah, they do happen beforehand. A lot of students I've talked to that have been in here, when I ask them 'Did you see any of these signs before you were married?' And they say, 'I did, but I got used to it. I didn't realize it was abuse or that it was a problem until now.' The biggest sign in these cases is just controlling behavior and jealousy, insecurity and possessiveness. These are major signs that somebody needs to look at in the dating periods.

"The best thing for women to be aware of are the possible signs of a battering personality — and this is extremely good for students to realize."

— Kim Rime
social worker at the Center for Women and Children in Crisis

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Daily Universe

O P I N I O N

Herald's actions laudable

"A popular government without popular information, or the means of acquiring it, is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy; or, perhaps both." It is a good thing James Madison has not been around to see the comedies of errors acting themselves out on the stages of Utah County government entities as of late. Two-hundred years after he wrote this meaningful commentary on the First Amendment, at least some government officials still have not grasped its significance.

In August, Provo City Council member Shari Holweg requested access to the council's 1996-97 expense records after fellow council member Dennis Poulsen dipped into the city's coffers to purchase picket signs to protest stripping at LeMar's Nightclub. On the advice of attorney Neil Lindberg, Council Chair Greg Hudnall refused to grant Holweg's request on the basis that there are no policies or procedures on the matter, and that council members cannot act independently of the council.

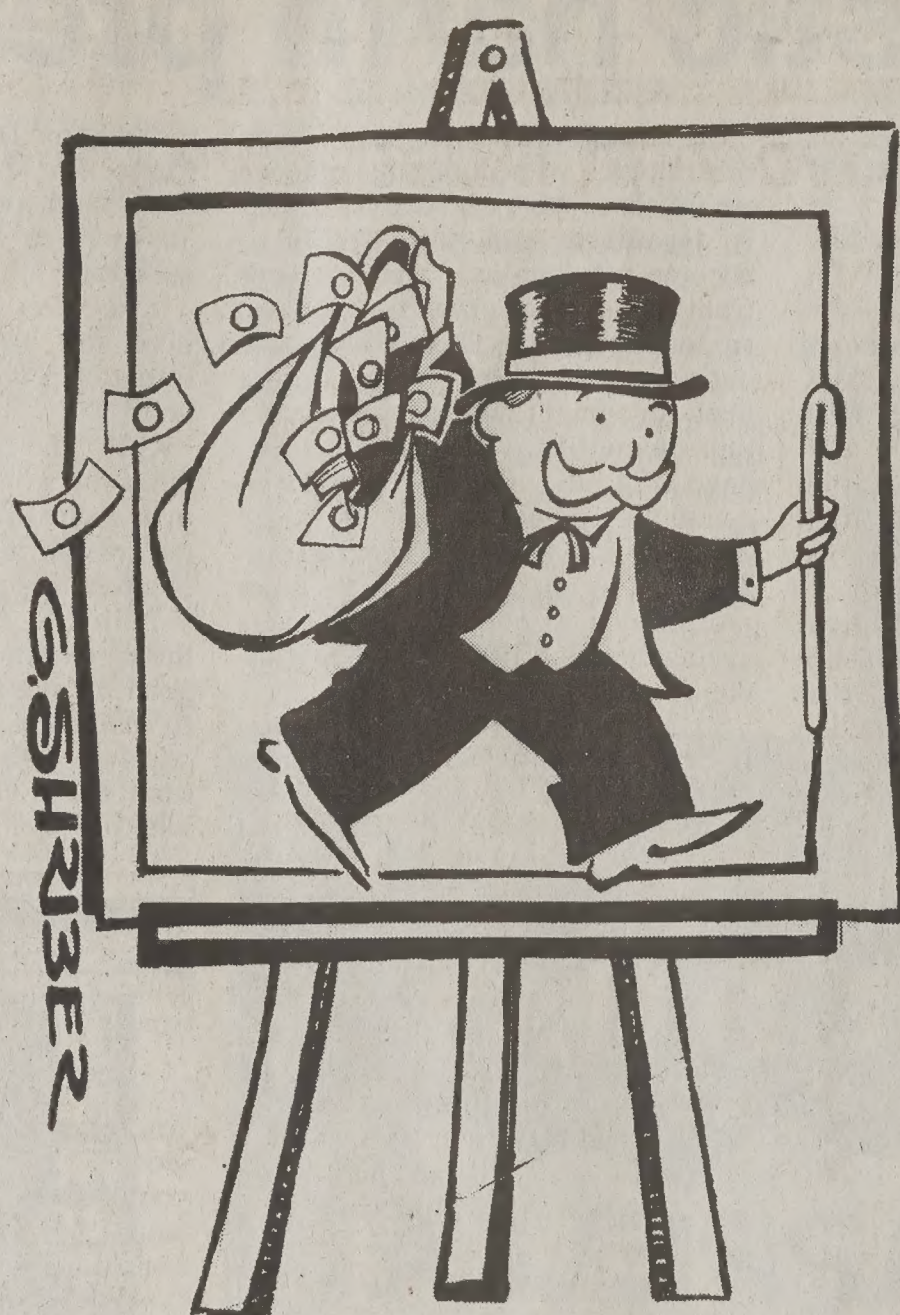
Holweg was finally permitted to see the records Wednesday, and the council has determined to draft a policy that will guide its decision-making on the matter. But why did it take more than two months for Holweg to access the information, and why was it even an issue in the first place?

Under Utah law, government documents are subject to public scrutiny unless specified otherwise. For a member of the city council to arbitrarily refuse to disclose information vital to the governance of his or her constituents violates the premise of a free and open society. The governed must have access to matters of public governance.

Acting on behalf of the citizenry, The Daily Herald has laudably filed a request for the council's August expenditures, which it expects to receive by this afternoon. Mike Patrick, managing editor, says newspapers wouldn't have to push the issue if government bureaucrats would simply remember who they are working for.

This is not the first time the Herald has fought to bring government documents to light. Two years ago, the newspaper took Orem City to court when the city refused its request for the names of applicants for the city manager position. It is refreshing that in an era of corporate journalism, The Daily Herald is willing to commit resources and energy to fight the cause of a free and open society.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Microsoft unveils its NEW WEB Browser MASCOT

Teachers have right to be 'real people'

If there's one thing the sleepy little town of Spanish Fork wants, it's quiet. They want it so much it seems that they have gone as far as silencing First Amendment rights. Last fall, it was a failed community effort to prevent the politically driven band Rage Against the Machine from performing in the town. And this fall, they're prohibiting a teacher from discussing her lifestyle, not just in the classroom, but in private conversations away from campus.

Last July, Nebo School District handed Wendy Weaver, a psychology teacher and former girls' volleyball coach at Spanish Fork High School, a written ban enjoining her from conversations with students, parents of students or employees of the Nebo School District about her sexual orientation. She claims her constitutional rights have been violated, and she is suing.

Though homosexuality is an immoral practice, it does not justify the Nebo School District's blatant violation of Weaver's constitutional rights; but even more heinous than denying Weaver of freedom of speech, the district forbids her from being what all good teachers are — a real and truthful person.

By high school age, the June Cleaver image students have of their educators has disappeared, and teachers who try to maintain those sparkling facades are not respected. The teachers who not only make an effort to get to know their students, but also let their students get to know them, teach the most effectively. In a society where parents are all too often not around, teens need an adult to whom they can talk to, confide in or just chit chat with. Teachers are great for serving this purpose, but those teachers who do not

portray themselves genuinely cannot build a relationship with their students, and therefore cannot serve as confidants.

No, Weaver should not be speaking of her sexual orientation in the classroom. As heterosexual teachers don't discuss their relationships with their students, obviously neither should she. It is her private life and her students don't need to know.

Weaver did say, however, that she was a lesbian. Wednesday's Salt Lake Tribune "responded truthfully" in a private conversation when a student questioned about her sexual orientation. Weaver, all teachers, has the right to be honest with their students. It is okay for them to know she is a lesbian.

Hopefully, the students at Spanish Fork High School will eventually move on to college and the work-force. Regardless of whether they choose to work with or go to school with homosexuals, in fact, they are some of their classmates at Spanish Fork are also homosexuals.

What better way is there to dispel stereotypes and misconceptions of homosexuality — which can eventually inhibit the ability to interact with anyone who is not aligned with their own beliefs than to have a teacher who is honest and real. Mt. Nebo School District, by imposing a ban on Weaver's speech, is not only denying the students but is actually doing the students a disservice.

von Savoye is a junior from Sonora, Calif., majoring in journalism.



by Marci von Savoye

Opinion Editor



My shot at glory and a car

On Friday, I attended Midnight Madness, which is basically a pep rally for the BYU men's and women's basketball teams. As a true-blue, sports fan, I went to support my fellow Cougars. And for the "free stuff."

The biggest free stuff of the night was \$10,000 and a Saturn car. To win either prize, a person must make a lay-up, a free throw, a three-pointer and a half-court shot within 25 seconds. Basically, you have a better chance of dying in a plane crash than winning this contest.

You had about the same odds of being picked for the contest — there were more than 5,000 people there, and only two people were picked for each contest through a raffle. For the car, the computer picked No. 2226 — my number.

I saw this contest two years ago at the first Midnight Madness, where I watched students flail around as they hopelessly attempted to put the ball in the hoop. I agonized with the students as they pursued the American dream — becoming rich without having to work for it. (Some might laugh that I call \$10,000 as being rich, but that could buy you Taco Bell for the next 20 years.) This great dream, the Taco Bell Dream, was slowly destroyed with each brick they launched.

After I saw this, I thought: "This contest is ridiculous. This is impossible — for the average person. And especially for these spastics on the floor. But I can do this."

And so my quest began — every so often, I would practice for the contest. Occasionally, I would make all my shots. And when the pressure was on, I was sure I would succeed. *Yo quiero Taco Bell Dream.*

So when my number was picked, it wasn't luck — it was destiny. Therefore, I was calm and collected when I realized it was my number.

"AAAH! That's my, uh, uh ... me get, uh, uh ... TACO BELL DREAM!"

I went down to the floor, and my friends started chanting my name. Soon the entire section was chanting, "Mano! Mano! Mano!" I've got great friends — I could picture myself chilling with my friends in my new car.

When I went down to the floor, I saw coach Cleveland and realized he would naturally want me on the team after seeing me shoot. "OK, guys, we have 25 seconds and we're down by nine points. Mano, it's time for your lay-up, free throw, three-pointer and half-court shot."

I walked onto the court, and the MC gave me the ball. But the ball didn't feel right. I looked down and realized he gave me a *women's basketball*. Wait, I didn't practice for two years with a women's basketball. I can't shoot this thing. I'm not being sexist — I like women — but a women's ball is lighter and smaller than a regular

ball. It would throw everything off.

I asked for a new ball, but they already had put away all the men's basketballs. The crowd didn't know why I wanted a new ball, and they were getting impatient. They were turning against me.

I tried to regain my composure as the contest started. When I shot my free throw, it didn't feel right. The ball was too deep in my hand, and it didn't roll off my fingertips. I basically shot-putted the ball and it missed way left, just hitting the rim. I rebounded the ball and shot again, with the same results.

I couldn't believe it — my dream was over. I wasn't even going to shoot the ball for a third time, but people started yelling at me to shoot. Dazed, I flung the ball up and hit the backboard. People started to boo.

That was it, I was going to shut everybody up and still get a little glory for myself. I decided I was just going to make the half-court shot. I grabbed the ball and made a bee-line for half-court, while the MC yelled I still needed to make a free throw and three-point.

I shot the ball and the crowd held its breath. Air ball, wide right. The crowd went "Oooohhhh." OK, the crowd actually went "Boooo." And they got louder — I had 5,000 people booing me. This was not the "Rudy" moment I had imagined.

At least I had friends who were supporting me. I searched for and found their friendly faces — friendly faces who were booing me. I am not kidding, they were booing. Did I say I pictured myself chilling with my friends in my car? I meant to say killing my friends with my car.

Some of my friends, though, were supportive. One said at least I had my 15 minutes of fame. I told him it was more like 25 seconds of shame.

Mostly, though, I now have to put up with smart comments on a daily basis. The other day I asked my roommate if it was cold outside.

"Not as cold as Jon Mano at the free-throw line."

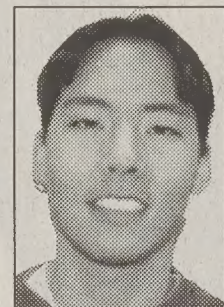
Gee, you're funny. Are you ready for that ride I promised you? Don't worry, you don't need to wear your seat belt.

I have learned many lessons from this experience. First of all, being booed does not hurt — it actually didn't bother me, which surprised me a little. I now have a goal of being booed by 10,000 people.

Second, you should not go through life trying to win money in stupid contests or get-rich quick schemes. Hard work should not be feared.

Third and last, next time, bring your own ball.

Mano is a senior from Salt Lake majoring in journalism.



by Jon Mano

Associate News Editor

Columbus Day forgotten

Chad D. Hays
Bakersfield, Calif.

This letter is in response to the lack of coverage done about Columbus Day. I know this letter is late, but I waited to see if anyone would say anything. Have we forgotten Christopher Columbus' role in the grand scheme of things? His contribution to the world is significant. He, among many others led and inspired by God, plays a role in the restoration of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He helped prepare the way of leading many people to this great land of America, which eventually became the land of the Restoration of the true Gospel of Jesus Christ. We should not forget him. Even Nephi, the great prophet of the Book of Mormon, felt it important to write about the man we know as Christopher Columbus.

Nothing green south of SLC

Jon Gilchrist
Sandy

I am writing in response to the Oct. 21 article titled "Local Protesters Petition Legacy Highway."

I understand these protesters want to preserve these "green spaces" (when was the last time you saw anything green along the west side of the Salt Lake Valley?). What I don't understand is their logic. The growth rate along the Wasatch front is astounding. With the completion of the I-15 project, growth is bound to increase. With areas for growth limited on the East side, most of this growth will be, by default, on the west side of the valley.

The green spaces, or shall I call them open spaces, will soon be swallowed up by developers regardless of whether or not the Legacy Highway is ever built. With this growth will come an increase in traffic and congestion. It is inevitable. However, without the Legacy Highway, these cars will be forced to use the already outdated collector system that exists on the west side of the valley.

The west side will be faced with a similar problem to what is currently happening along the I-15 corridor. The traffic demand will exceed the capacity of the existing facilities. Result: gridlock (i.e. Los Angeles). I am particularly confused about their claim that: "More cars + more roads = more bad air?" How do you figure? Cars create pollution, not highways. Last I checked, building a new road did not magically create thousands of new cars and an increase in air pollution. The number of cars is related to growth, which will occur with or without the Legacy Highway. In fact, with the increase of traffic mobility that the Legacy Highway will undoubtedly produce,

commuters will spend less time in their cars, effectively reducing the amount of emissions released. We can't close our eyes and pretend that if we don't acknowledge it, the phenomenal growth in the valley will go away.

We have to realize where the community is heading, and plan for the future. If you want to do something to reduce air pollution, take the bus, ride your bicycle or car-pool. Don't close your eyes to reality.

Cleveland's mascot racist

Thom Ranger
Navajo Coyote Canyon, Navajo Nation, N.M.

It's interesting to see how one of the current professional baseball World Series teams, the Cleveland Indians, is supported here at BYU. We endorse an "Honor Code" at BYU that is supposed to make us "a better or a peculiar" people above the general population or other universities. But at the same time, students wear caps, shirts and jackets demonstrating the racism in sport team mascots.

It's interesting to note that we as Latter-day Saints subscribe to Christlike virtues, yet endorse this outright racism and stereotype of Native American peoples. As a full-blooded Native American, one of the few on this campus, I find it appalling and demeaning. I am the father to full-blood Native children who I have to un-teach these racist views and stereotypes each baseball and football season. You see small children have a difficult time in determining what they see in regard to reality. The questions I have to explain are that we are not big-nosed buck-toothed people; we are not tomahawk chopping people; we are not on the same level as other mascots, i.e., bulldogs, donkeys or animals. The hardest part of teaching my children here at the Lord's university is that my children are aware of the fact that most of the students here are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and

because of this they are held to a high standard of honesty, respect, dress and commitment to the gospel of Jesus Christ. I've told them, "Yes, they are members of the church, but they have no regard for our people's such apparel."

They then wonder why such students are here on earth and among our ancestors. The full endorsement of the university board of trustees. It's a difficult job to continue to teach my children and to do so while I am here at the Lord's university.

Hunger solution

Tony Marren
Provo

I graduated BYU Class of 1987 and I was in the library because of its first class books and resources. While reading the Oct. 21 Daily Universe issue, a problem article caught my attention: the positive "energy" that would be on fast Sunday this December. The article stated that the stakes would issue challenges to ask members to bring two cans of food to the library. I thought, "What's the deal? In one day the BYU stakes are going to be asked to bring thousands of cans to be given to the poor. On this occasion the stakes would participate in the sacred project of serving God would be served via serving the poor."

Of far deeper impact — imagine — the LDS Church would create if it were to ask to include bringing two cans of food to be donated besides fast Sunday. Under the jurisdiction of local LDS branches, food banks or members would be given assistance during the season. I readily admit, the power of the presidents across the country asking other religions to "share this vision and create a ripple effect of powerful

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

Stale artist arrives in Provo with illustrative perspective

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

An artist who specializes in illustration of fairy tales will give a slide presentation of his work at 7 p.m. in the Brimhall Gallery.

Scott Gustafson, a Chicago artist, will also display his work at the Framework Gallery at University Mall through Friday where he will make a personal appearance at 7 p.m.

"Gustafson is an artist whose attention to detail creates a believability factor for the viewers," said Robert Barrett, professor of illustration.

In the past, Gustafson has worked with animation, illustration and oil painting. He said he dedicated the majority of his illustration to bringing fairy tales and children's stories to life.

Barrett said the detail in Gustafson's work is very accurate in depicting a specific time period. For example, in the illustration of "Puss in Boots," Gustafson said he set the story in the 16th century and drew the characters accordingly in French costume.

Gustafson said he attempts to get a feel for the story and the time period in which he would like to stage it.

"I establish the period and research it, and then I look for interesting elements that add to the picture," he said.

For a period of time, Gustafson con-

centrated on illustrating fairy tales that were less familiar to the public than others. However, his research led him back to illustrate fairy tales that are more familiar.

The fairy tales people remember are the ones they were told as children, Gustafson said.

"It's fun when you do something people recognize, so I find fairy tales that are recognizable," he said.

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illustration courtesy of Scott Gustafson
PUMPKIN EATER: The illustration of this famous tale of the many that will be displayed today and Friday at artist Scott Gustafson.

Glance

STILL AVAILABLE Semester 1998 internships at Utah State Legislature summer internships in a variety of areas are still available. For more information and contact the Washington office at 378-6029 or 745

ANONYMOUS Do you have a problem with food — anorexia, bulimia? Join us for a meeting of Overeaters Anonymous on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. For more information call Joy at 225-

GAZETTE CONTEST The Gazette is holding a contest. Prizes include poetry, personal essays, humor, drama and more. Cash prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each category. Submissions due at 5 p.m. For more information contact the Inscape office

of languages focus of lecture

BY MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Label, or History and Linguistic Knowledge" of the annual James L. in Language and

man, associate professor, will deliver the lecture in 2084 JKHB. start with the story of label to explain the languages," Paxman said. the existence of these posed many challenges in language, and I will the things we don't concerning language." any publications and is book, "Voyage into which discusses the ways be encountered and multiplicity of tongues, release. lecturership is awarded professor who has done k and research in the

at 378-4455 or 3156 JKHB.

FIRESIDE AT PROVO TABERNACLE Marina Talanskas, member of the LDS Young Women general board for Brazil and composer and singer, will speak in a fireside at the Provo Tabernacle. The fireside will be Sunday at 7 p.m. For more information call Staci Peters at 374-2156.

FIRST LOOK SERIES Three student films will be broadcast on KBYU beginning at 9 p.m. tonight. The films are "Elijah and Widow of Zaraphath," directed by Alisa Anglesey; "The Touch" directed by Adam Anderegg; Lynae Ridding Jones and Micah Merrill; and "Fourth Witness," directed by Spencer Filichia.

INTERNATIONAL FIELD STUDIES AND INTERNSHIPS There will be an open house focusing on international internships at the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies conference room Wednesday from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.



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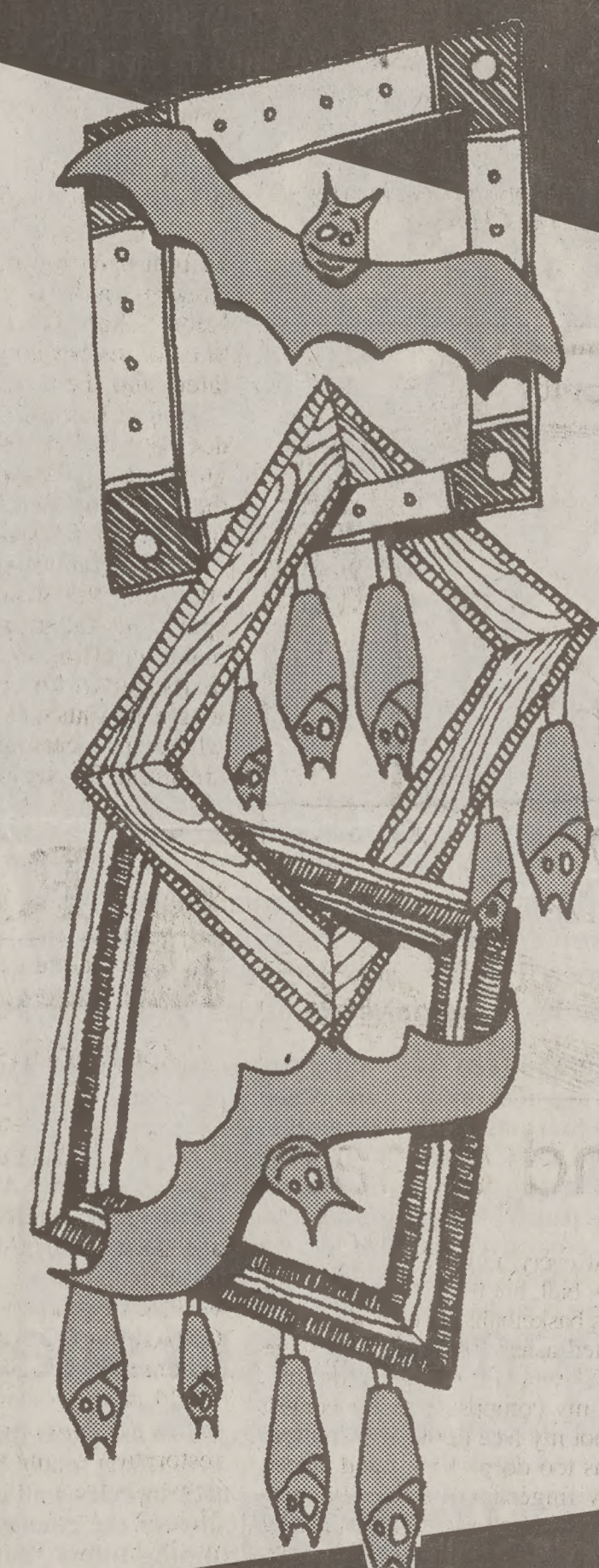


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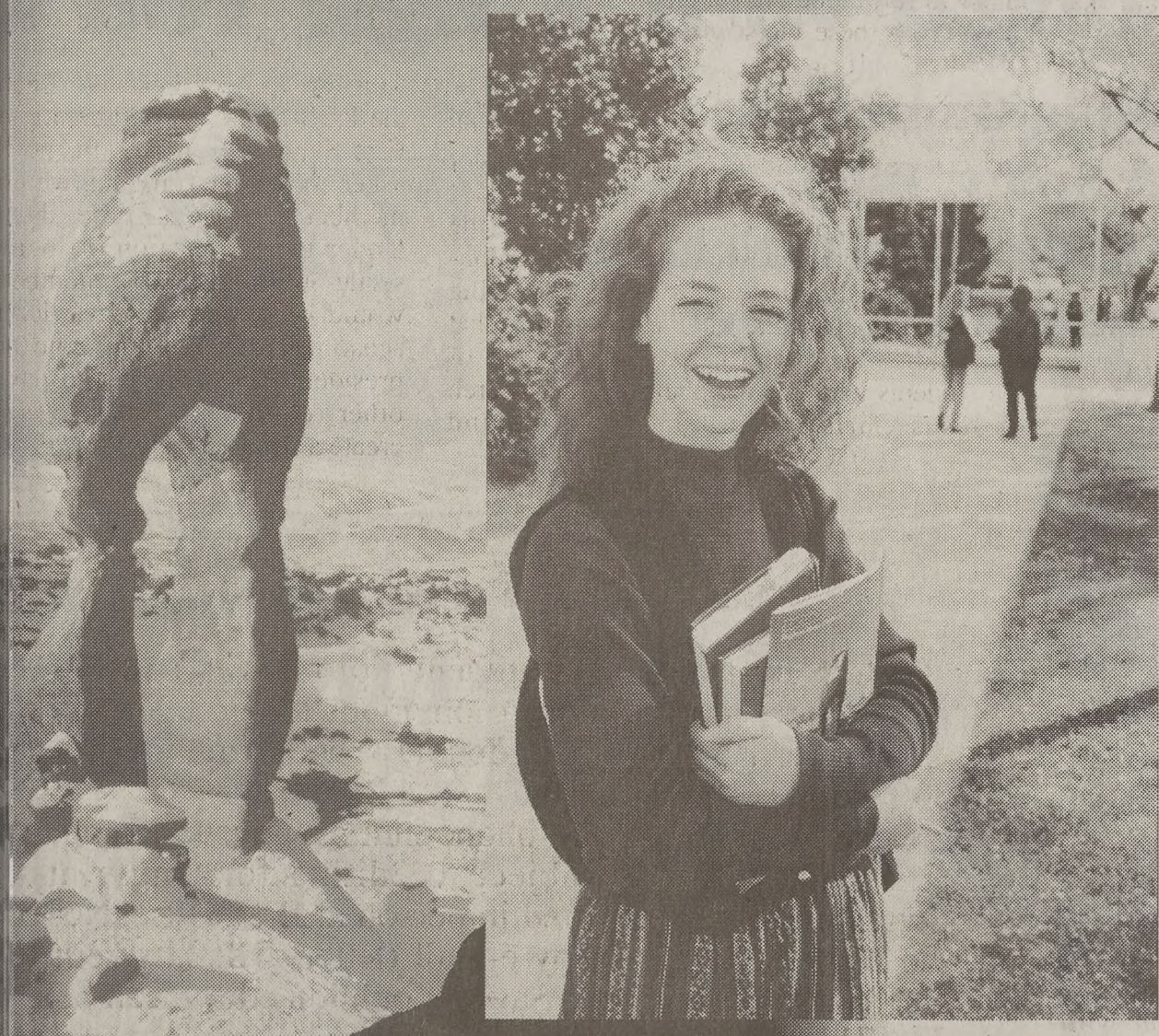
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Archives Photograph Courtesy of Howard T. Rainer

961211-07



Celebrate tradition at Scottish festival

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA
Universe Staff Writer

The 15th annual Scottish Festival and Blessing of the Clans are Friday through Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake City.

The church, at C Street and South Temple, will be the center of the Ceilidh (pronounced Kay-lee) festivities, which will feature dances, traditional feasts and more.

The festival kicks off Friday at 5 p.m. with traditional fish and chips and non-alcoholic beverages served at the Cross and Thistle Pub in the basement of the church.

According to a news release, local musicians will provide live entertainment, including bagpipers, and will be followed by "A Nicht at th' Jiggin," a community dance.

Elizabeth Smith, promotions chair of the church, said the dance will feature

some Celtic dancers performing traditional steps such as "reels" and "jigs."

Kathi Sittner, chairman of all of the Ceilidh committees, said the audience will also be invited to dance.

The festivities Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. and will include a craft and bake sale with authentic pastries and a tea room that will serve finger sandwiches, tarts and other foods.

Scottish dance lessons begin at 4 p.m., and activities and games for children will also be provided.

Some of the highlights throughout the day are the silent auction, which will auction off a basketball signed by the entire Utah Jazz team, and a Highland dance competition, where the competitors dance around a sword with their arms in the air and toes pointed.

The Ceilidh program will also include music by local groups such as the Utah Pipe Band and Shanahy.

Sittner said the menu for the tradi-

tional Scottish feast will include roast beef with a plum sauce, colcannon — a potato dish, scones, butterscotch, a meat dish called "shepherd's pie" and more.

According to a news release, the Kirkin' o' th' Tartan, a Scottish worship service, will commence Sunday at 9 a.m.

Smith said the service is in remembrance of the time when clans — groups of people — were forbidden to wear their tartans — pieces of plaid wool.

The Sunday service will include members of the community, who are the heads of their clans, dressed in kilts. The clan members will present their colored tartans to the church's pastor and receive a blessing of luck and prosperity from him.

"It's one of the most beautiful performances in the area that you can attend," Smith said.

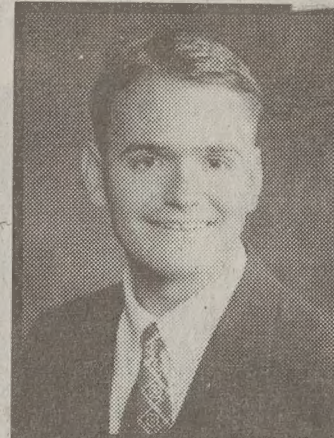
Kathy Gullberg, coordinator of ministries at the church, said the combination of food, dancing and music will provide a weekend of fun and entertainment.

"Anyone who has any Scottish blood in them and has a kilt, this is the time to wear it," Gullberg said.

Admission into the Ceilidh program is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Reservations must be made in advance for the traditional Scottish feast. Tickets for the meal Saturday are \$12.50.

Proceeds from the festival will be donated to the Marillac House, an organization that offers aid to abused women; The Fourth Street Clinic, which provides care to the homeless; and other youth programs.

The First Presbyterian Church office can be reached at (801) 363-3889 for additional information on specific times and locations of events.



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Dancers to perform a 'Thriller'

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA
Universe Staff Writer

"Thriller" is coming to Salt Lake City. And we don't mean the Michael Jackson video.

The Utah Contemporary Dance Theatre will be performing a new dance/musical at the University of Utah's Kingsbury Hall tonight through Saturday to help usher in the Halloween season.

"Thriller" is a series of dance numbers that revolve around particular Halloween themes and characters.

According to a news release, the program will feature characters such as Frankenstein, Freddy Krueger and Jason, and it will include new versions of Michael Jackson's "Thriller," "Men in Black" and the "X-Files."

Derryl Yeager, artistic director of the UCDT and former Ballet West principal dancer, said the production will include a variety of dances, such as tap, hip-hop, ballet and jazz, and the show will also encourage audience participation.

"That is what is so fun about this particular show, because audiences will get to see all the things these dancers can do in this production," Yeager said in a news release.

Stephanie Later, a 20-year-old dancer for the UCDT and former BYU student, said "Thriller" has a combination of scary moments and humor. One number features Freddy Krueger singing the song "All I Care About Is Love."

"There's never a dull moment," Later said.

In some of the numbers, the performers will be dressed in torn and dirty costumes to portray corpses, and they will use ice picks, machetes and chain saws as props.

To add to the mysticism of the production, the Bry Kent Orchestra, a 17-piece big band, will provide live musical accompaniment.

"There's nothing like a live performance to bring out excitement in the audience," Kent said.



Photo courtesy of Utah Contemporary Dance

MONSTER MASH: Tiffany Hacking, Melanie Daskocil, Amy Asay and Heather Lipson are some of the dancers from the Utah Contemporary Dance Theatre who will be performing "Thriller" tonight through Saturday in the University of Utah's Kingsbury Hall.

Yeager originally got the idea for "Thriller" several years ago after realizing the lack of productions with Halloween themes. The UCDT formed years ago and is made up of what Yeager calls a "dancer's dancer," meaning a dancer that can cross over and perform many different styles of dance.

"Thriller" is expected to be a success and please even those who are not particularly fond of dance.

Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$18 and may be purchased at any ARTIX location or by calling 355-ARTS. Part of the show's proceeds will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Surfer Matt recommends 2 fun sites

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

So you say you're bored. Nothing to do, nowhere to go and no one to share your boredom with. And I'll bet you want Surfer Matt to make it all better, huh?

Well, I've decided to answer your pleading e-mails about fun and creative activities to do.

What's Up Utah, at www.what-suputah.com, is a fantastic site for finding local events and attractions. It has a calendar that's updated daily, lists of restaurants, hotels and resorts, and a page dedicated to regional galleries, museums and the like.

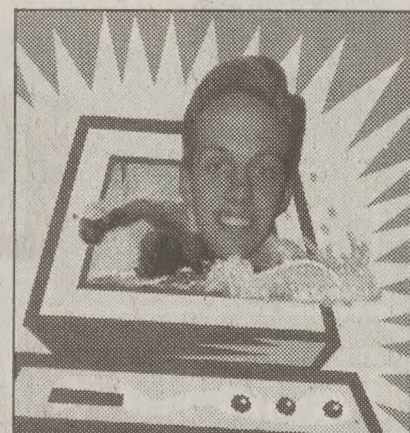
Try the recreation page for a link to the detailed Ski Utah homepage — www.skiutah.com. The dining page lets

you choose your food preference and region, then lists all restaurants that match.

College Daze, at www.collegedaze.com, is another activities site that caters to the poor, restless and moneyless college student.

College Daze is a little more commercial than What's Up Utah. But the advantages to that are the great coupons you can get from the coupon page — highly recommended! Surf through the shopping, recreation and entertainment pages for other great ways to make that date just a little more inexpensive.

College Daze also has pages for finding places to live, selling school books, hitchhiking rides with people all over the country and finding tutors. You can also try the trivia page or read the comics for some online entertainment.



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E-mail me if you know of any other things-to-do sites on the Web or have your own web page.

Send your Internet tips, advice and sites to Surfer Matt in 2150 ELWC or e-mail him at west@du2.byu.edu.

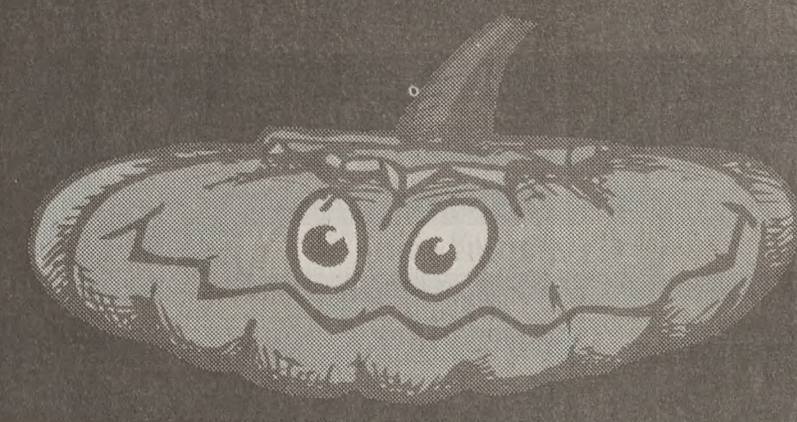


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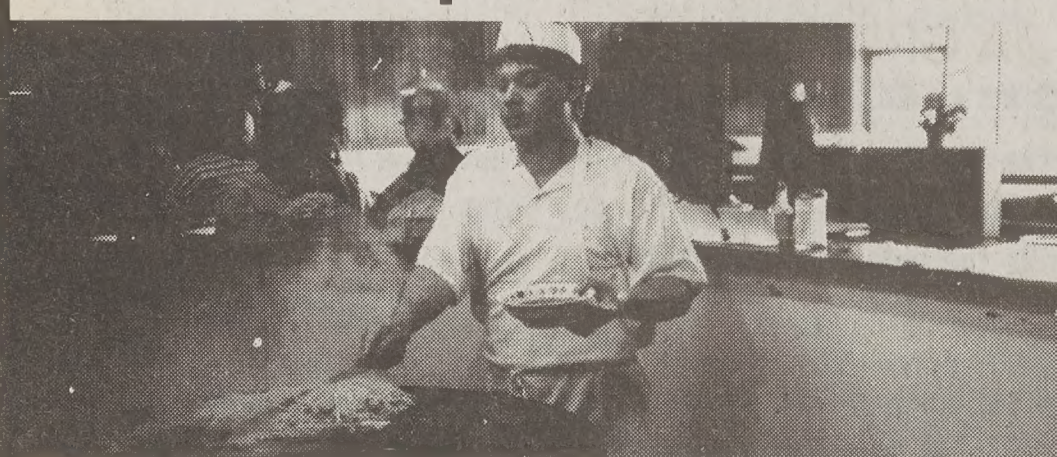
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Single Book' released; worth wait to own

BY JULIANNE PFUNDER
Daily Universe Staff Writer

It Disney animated classic "The Jungle Book" was released on video after being unavailable for more than seven years. Disney is releasing the video as a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the studio's debut.

"The Jungle Book" is the story of a young boy, Mowgli, who is abandoned by his parents and is raised by a pack of monkeys. Due to the threat of the tiger, Mowgli is forced to leave the man village. The story takes place as Mowgli travels back to the man village.

The first time I saw "The Jungle Book" was in the back of a crowded movie theater. I was with 12 of my friends at a drive-in theater in a small town in central Utah. Unfortunately, that is about all I remember.

After re-watching the video, I can now see me of being a child. The movie classically features different types of animals in a fun way. My favorite animals are the elephants.

When they give Mowgli a name, he is called Mowgli. In my opinion, the character of Mowgli is a role model for children. He just please his father. He laughs



www.disney.com/disneyvideos/index.html

when he realizes his father is forgetful, even though the father is always saying elephants never forget.

In my opinion, the end of the movie has a touch of reality in it. As Mowgli reaches the man-village he spots a young woman filling a jug of water. She in return spots him. As she walks toward the village, she drops

the jug. One of the characters watching the situation states, "She did that on purpose." This statement makes me laugh every time. Even in cartoons, girls will take most opportunities to get a boy's attention.

One of Disney's most popular songs comes from "The Jungle Book." "The Bare Necessities" is a classic that most people have heard. Baloo, the character who uses the song as his theme, is carefree and full of life.

Basically, the movie is just plain fun. One can get lost in the many different characters portrayed in the movie. Many people can probably relate to at least one of them.

Disney has released a newer version of the film that is not animated. In my opinion, the animated version is heads above the new version. "The Jungle Book" is being released for a limited time. If you have not seen it, or haven't seen it for a while, I would suggest seeing "The Jungle Book."

Alms for Oblivion

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by Gregory Bell

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Authors join to fight hunger

By EMELY ARROYO
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Authors and one local bookstore will help battle hunger and poverty by donating their time and money today for a national fund-raiser.

Books & Noble, along with children's authors Karen O'Leary, O'Leary Covey, Lori Bird, Ann O'Leary, and Rick Walton, is participating in the "Our Strength's Writer's Harvest," which is the largest literary fund-raiser. The event will benefit Food Resource, a non-profit organization, an anti-hunger organization that combats national poverty, and First Step, a national literacy and learning program for children.

Books & Noble bookstore across the country will contribute a percentage of their sales and participate in the fund-raiser. Books & Noble of Orem will participate in the Children's Storybook Festival.

The event will include activities that are festive and fun, yet casual," said O'Leary. Maxwell, community relations coordinator, said, "We have a strong commitment to the community. We hope to offer activities which appeal to every age group."

The event will kick off with Brain Quest, a challenge where local schools compete for prizes. Brain Quest is designed to emphasize that learning can be

fun," Maxwell said. "Our goal is to reward kids for their hard work in school and encourage them to learn and read more, plus let them know we appreciate the work they do."

Children's authors will also do readings and autograph copies of their books today.

Booths and activities will offer face painting, information about KBYU Kids Club and scrapbook page-making.

Kirkmount, a Celtic performing group, will provide Celtic music while the Great Harvest Bread Company will furnish a table of gourmet goodies.

Another booth, the Barnes & Noble's American Girls Club, will create a weaving project to celebrate their newest doll, Josephina, and her Mexican-American heritage.

The evening will conclude with a prize drawing. Those wishing to enter must do so between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and must be present to win. Prizes include children's books, theater tickets, T-shirts and the Josephina doll.

According to Maxwell, this event will not only raise money, but will also raise awareness concerning the social issues of poverty and hunger.

"Participating in this event is a great way to begin the holiday season by looking outside of ourselves and helping others who are less fortunate than we are," Maxwell said.

This free event begins at 6 p.m. and is open to the public.

"Participating in this event is a great way to begin the holiday season by looking outside of ourselves and helping others who are less fortunate than we are."

— Brittany Maxwell
community relations
coordinator

TODAY

THEATER — COMEDY: This independent-produced one-act play is "This Is a Test," by Gregg. The director is Gregg. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$5. Free will donation is free.

THEATER — COMEDY: The Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 N. will present Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit" at 8 p.m. The story of a man whose wife haunts him and his wife's. Hilarity ensues. The show is on Nov. 22. Tickets are \$5-\$10. Call 226-8600 for more information.

THEATER — ONE-MAN SHOW: Bell's award-winning one-man show "Alms for Oblivion" is at the Pardoe Theatre this week. Bell performed the show all around the world and the Orange County describes it as "hilarious, touching and terrifying in light of the success — in other

words, quintessentially Shakespeare." The show will run nightly through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 for students. Call 378-4322 for more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: The movies at International Cinema (250 SWKT) this week are as follows. Please note that showtimes are for today only. "Letters from the East" (1994, 110 minutes) is the story of a rich heiress who goes in search of the mother she never knew. It is in Estonian with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15 and 9 p.m. "Malou" (1981, 96 minutes) tells of a woman intent on figuring out the life of her mother, a German Jew during Hitler's reign. The film is in German with English subtitles and will be shown 5:20 p.m. Finally, "Song of the Exile" (1990, 100 minutes) is a semi-autobiographical film dealing with themes of displacement and understanding one's past. It is in Cantonese with English subtitles and will be shown at 7:10 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with IC

card; \$1 otherwise.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE: The summer blockbusters continue to find their way to the Varsity Theatre as "The Lost World" ends its run tonight. In case you missed it the first time around, it's a sequel to "Jurassic Park," and it has a lot of dinosaurs eating a lot of people and dogs. Jeff Goldblum, who does not play a dinosaur, acts really weird, as usual. Bring the kids! Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

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Sports

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

THURSDAY OCTOBER 23, 1997 PAGE

Walker easy to spot on football field

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

It's easy to spot safety Jason Walker on a football field. Just look for the guy with the knee-high socks.

Walker's mom can be thanked for the junior safety's trademark socks.

"I did it in the Air Force game freshman year," Walker said. "My mom liked it because she could pick me out from the other players. Now that the other guys are doing it, she wants me to do something else."

The socks have stayed up ever since — the same direction Walker's football stock has been going since his arrival at BYU in 1994. Thing is, Walker nearly never came to BYU.

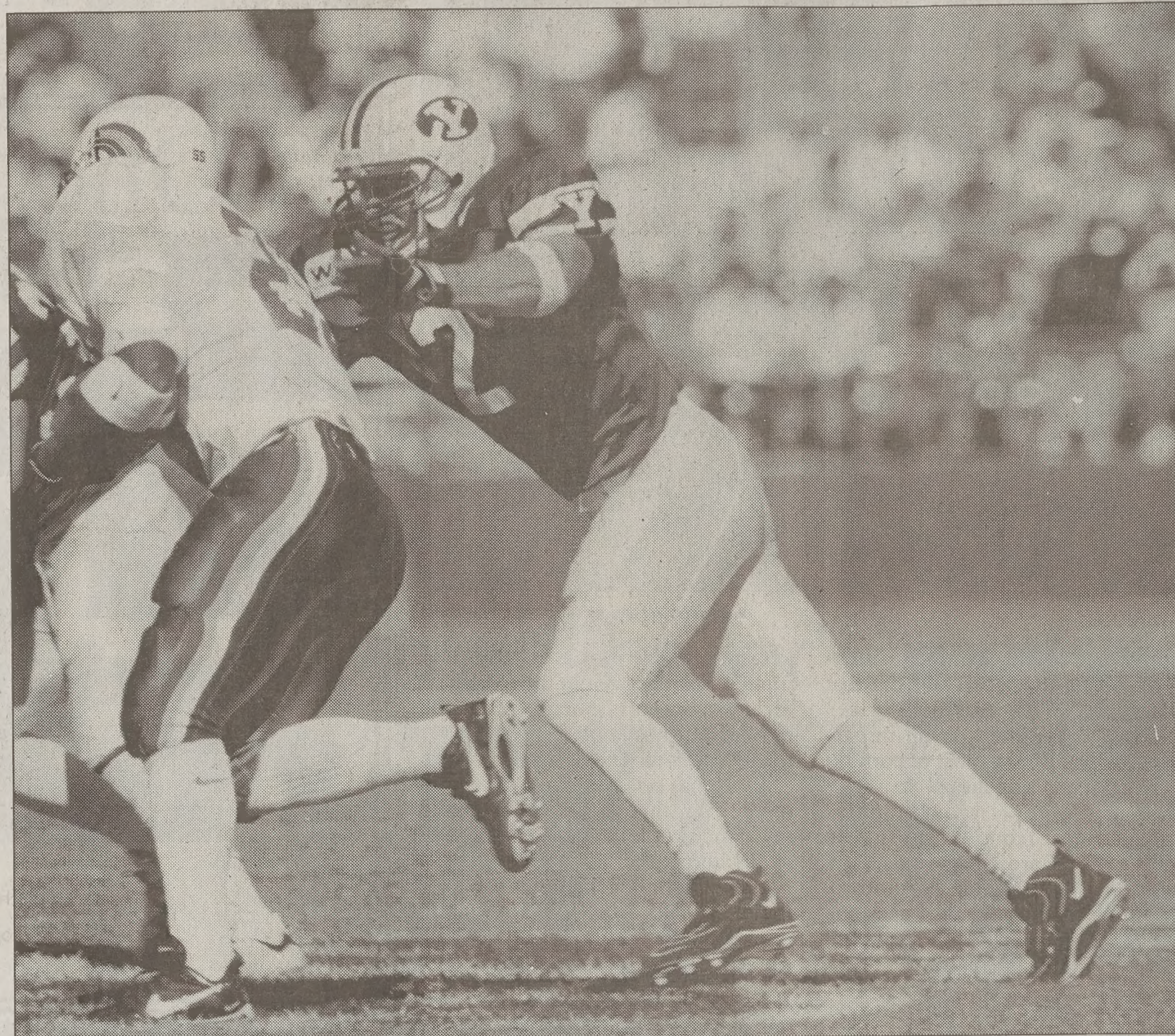
Walker prepped at Springville High in Utah. He was a three-sport star for the Red Devils, lettering in football, basketball and baseball. He was good enough in baseball to be drafted in the 24th round of 1994 draft by the Montreal Expos.

Walker was All-State in football two years in a row and was all set to play for Utah after graduating.

But bad experiences on a recruiting trip dissuaded Walker from joining the Utes, and he committed to the Cougars. He hasn't looked back since.

"I'm definitely glad I'm here," said Walker. "Especially now after we beat them last year and with the success we had last year. Talking to some of the Utah players, it's not pretty up there. So I've enjoyed my stay at BYU."

Walker redshirted for the Cougars in 1994 and played mostly on special teams in 1995. His coming out party came in 1996 in the Washington game. Walker didn't start the game but came on for 11 tackles and one interception. He was one of the few bright spots in BYU's only loss of the season.



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

HANG 'EM HIGH: Safety Jason Walker tries to prevent a Hawaii player from making a tackle during a Cougar fumble recovery Saturday.

Walker has worn his socks high during football games since his freshman year to help his mom pick him out from the other players.

Walker spent the rest of the season rotating with senior Eddie Sampson at the weak safety position. It was a situation Walker wouldn't like to go through again.

"It's tough to be switching in and out, fighting for a position," Walker said. "If you don't start one game, it's hard to keep your confidence."

The safety platoon ended abruptly when Walker broke his ankle in the Hawaii game. He was forced to miss BYU's WAC Championship Game and Cotton Bowl victories.

This year though, Walker has had the starting job all to himself. He

and cornerback Ben Cook have been the only constants in BYU's embattled secondary, starting every game.

To this point, Walker has 46 tackles, sixth on the team and first among defensive backs. But the high-light for Walker is simply competing against the nation's best, and helping his team win.

"(My favorite) is just getting out there, playing against the best in the nation," Walker said. "Every Saturday going out and trying to beat them is something we work at six days a week. Of course, winning always makes things funner."

Walker plans to graduate with a degree in Health Promotion and Management sometime next year. If the NFL comes calling, Walker will give it a try. If not, he will be content to go into business, perhaps at his dad's boat outlet in Salt Lake City.

"I'm excited to get a job one day and settle down," Walker said, "and start enjoying some outside activities other than football."

Until then, Walker will continue to patrol BYU's secondary. And the socks will stay up — unless his mom comes up with a better idea.

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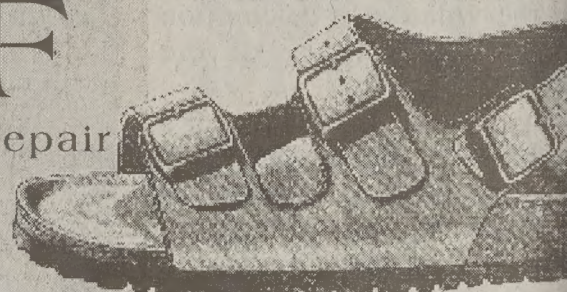
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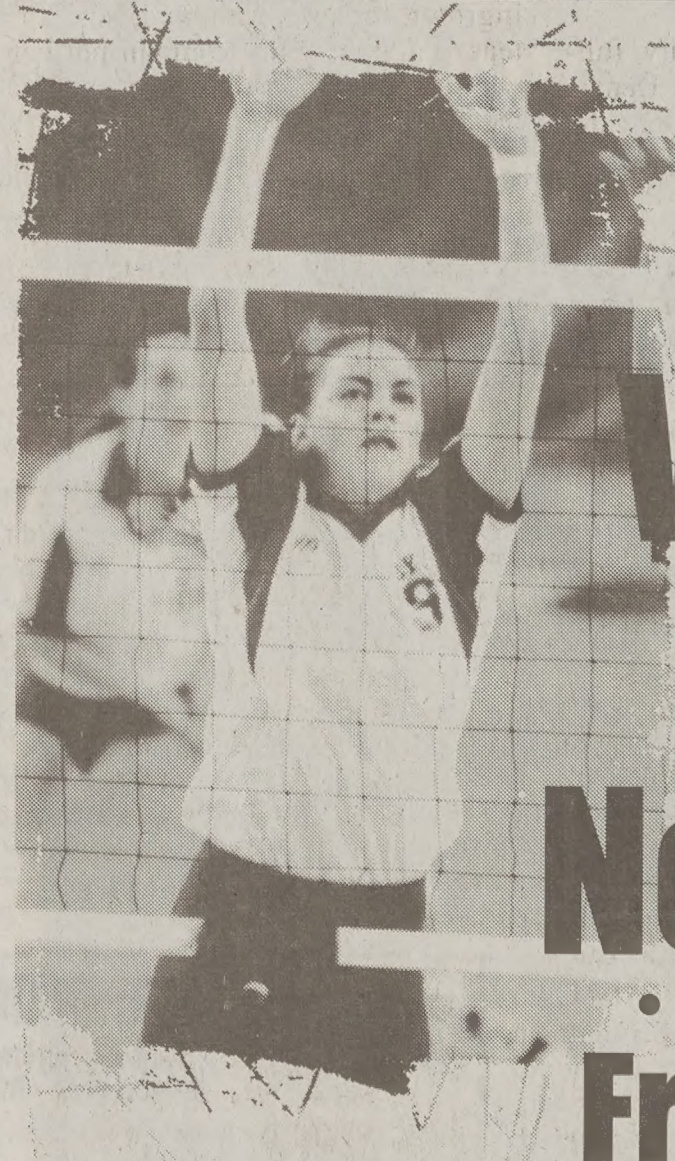
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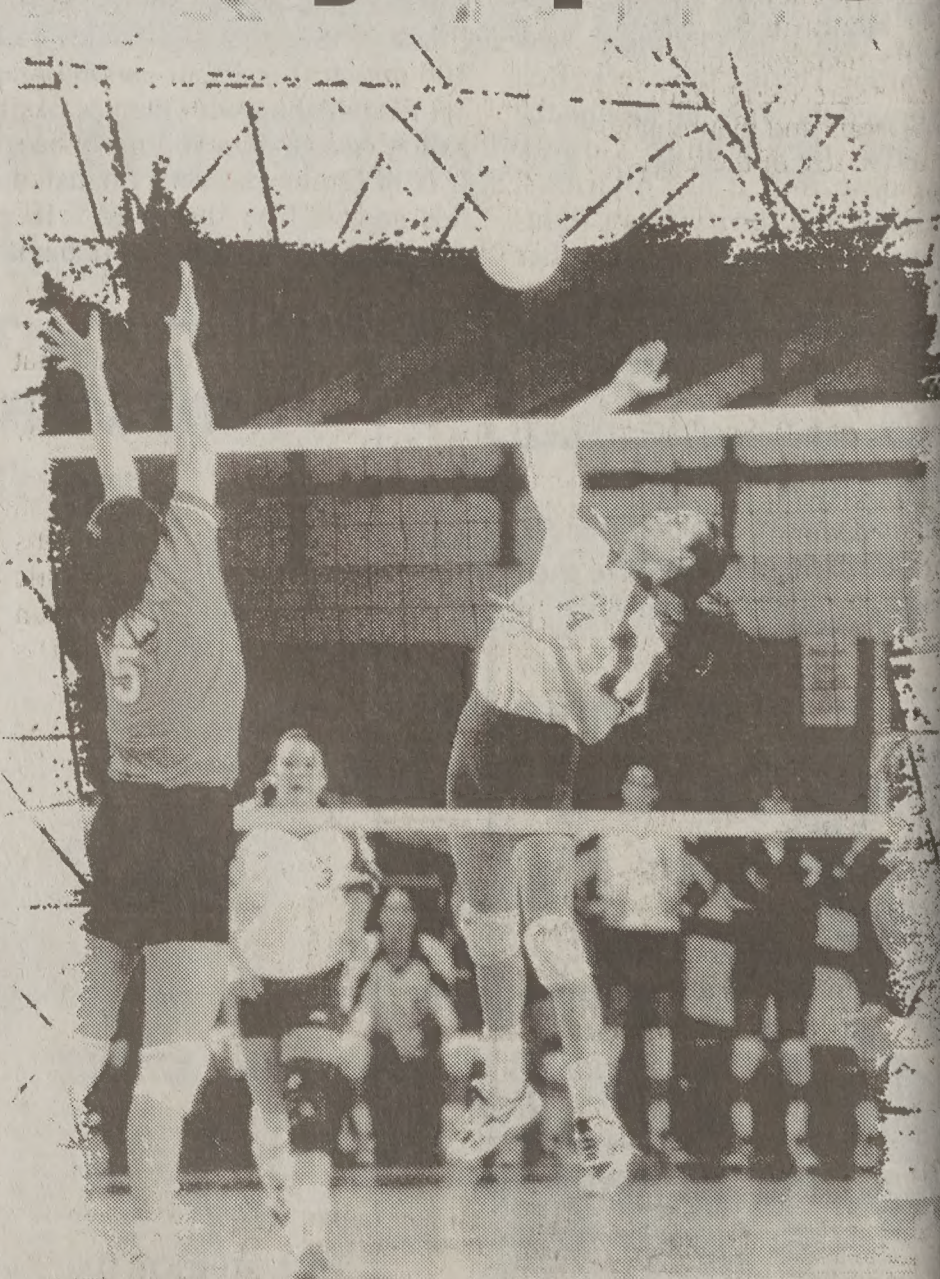
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Indians use fish as fertilizer in game 3 victory

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — This World Series isn't about the elements: snow, wind, rain and another big night by the Indians.

The Indians' victory in Game 3 of the World Series was a perfect storm of events. The Indians' offense was firing on all cylinders, and the Marlins' defense was in shambles.

The Indians' offense was firing on all cylinders, and the Marlins' defense was in shambles. The Indians' offense was firing on all cylinders, and the Marlins' defense was in shambles.

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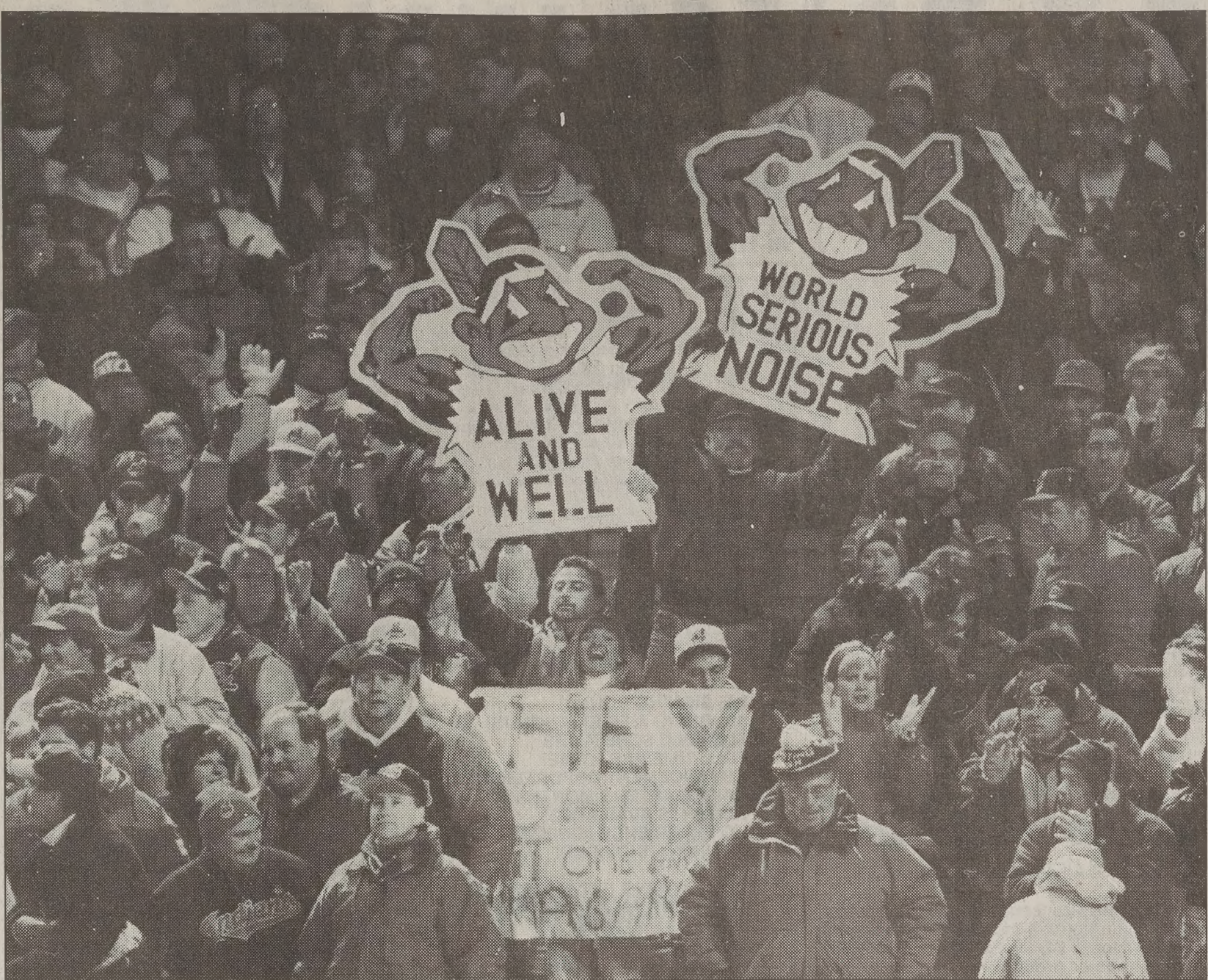
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AFP photo

CHILLIN': Cleveland Indians fans brave the cold and snow to cheer for their team during Game Four of the World Series Wednesday night. The Indians scored in the first inning for the fourth straight game.

The Indians scored in the first inning for the fourth straight game. Saunders struck out leadoff batter Bip Roberts, but it was all downhill for the young lefty after that.

Omar Vizquel singled and Ramirez followed by going the opposite way for his fourth home run of the postseason, a drive into the right-field stands.

The crowd got another chance to let loose moments later when Matt Williams singled with two outs and scored on Alomar's double, making a neat hook slide to avoid catcher Charles Johnson's swipe tag.

Rodman remains unsigned

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Dennis Rodman must decide if he really wants to play for the Bulls, says coach Phil Jackson, who isn't sure Chicago can win another NBA title without the tattooed rebounding machine.

"My message to management was if we couldn't sign Brian Williams, we had to have Dennis — and we didn't sign Williams. We need Dennis' fire. We need that player who can instill some fear," Jackson told The Associated Press Wednesday, a day before Rodman was to announce whether he will return.

"We need the desire, intensity, full-out play ... all the capabilities Dennis brings to the floor. That goes some distance when the team is trying to defend, rebound, get after the ball. Just that energy level that's a fueling source to the rest of the players, we need that."

"I don't know if we can or can't win without him. All I know is it would be a lot easier with him."

Rodman, who has led the league in rebounding — and suspensions — the last six seasons, said he would decide by noon today if he'll come back to the team he helped win the last two NBA championships.

"If it's going to be, let's do it. If it's not going to be, move on," he said Tuesday. "There's always a chance I won't be here. If it doesn't happen, we go on with our lives. I go home, they stay here and we'll resolve it that way. Life seems to work itself out."

He initially had expressed displeasure with incentive clauses in a one-year contract he has yet to sign. But Jackson and Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley, both said the contract is no longer the issue.

"I think Dennis put the onus on himself as to whether he needs or wants to play," Jackson said. "I don't think Dennis has to play, financially."

"I think he's got a lot of things that have happened for him over the last two years, and right now I think he's got to really want to come back and play with this team and want to be with his teammates ... to come back (today) and give us the word that, 'Hey, it's a go, and the season's on.'"

"It's all come down to the fact that negotiations and contract and everything else are OK. It's just now whether it's in his heart to play or not."

The team said Rodman didn't sign his contract Oct. 10 because bronchitis prevented him from completing his physical examination. And Rodman elected not to sign when the Bulls returned Sunday from France.

The deal reportedly has a base salary of \$4.5 million with incentives that could push it past the \$9 million deal he had in 1996-97.

Manley said his 36-year-old client is mulling retirement because Rodman isn't sure he still wants to play. Rodman has become as famous for dyeing his hair and wearing women's clothing as he is for rebounding. He also has gotten rich through endorsements, book deals and other off-the-court endeavors.

Michael Jordan, who will miss the rest of the preseason after having ingrown toenails removed, said the team is better with Rodman but can win its sixth title in eight years without the "Worm."

"If he wants to play, he can come play for us," Jordan said Wednesday. "If he doesn't want to play,"

Jason Caffey, who has started at power forward in Rodman's absence, was asked if life would be easier without the flamboyant forward.

"How could it be easier when that's a guy grabbing 20 boards a night for us? We need him," Caffey said. "He's the best at what he does. Rebounding is something this team needs because we have guys who can score."

As for Rodman's foul mouth, dirty play and erratic behavior, Jackson said the Bulls have become used to all of it.

"If Dennis did things by the routine methodology that most people work under, I would be surprised," he said. "That's the only thing that would surprise me, if he did something you could count on."

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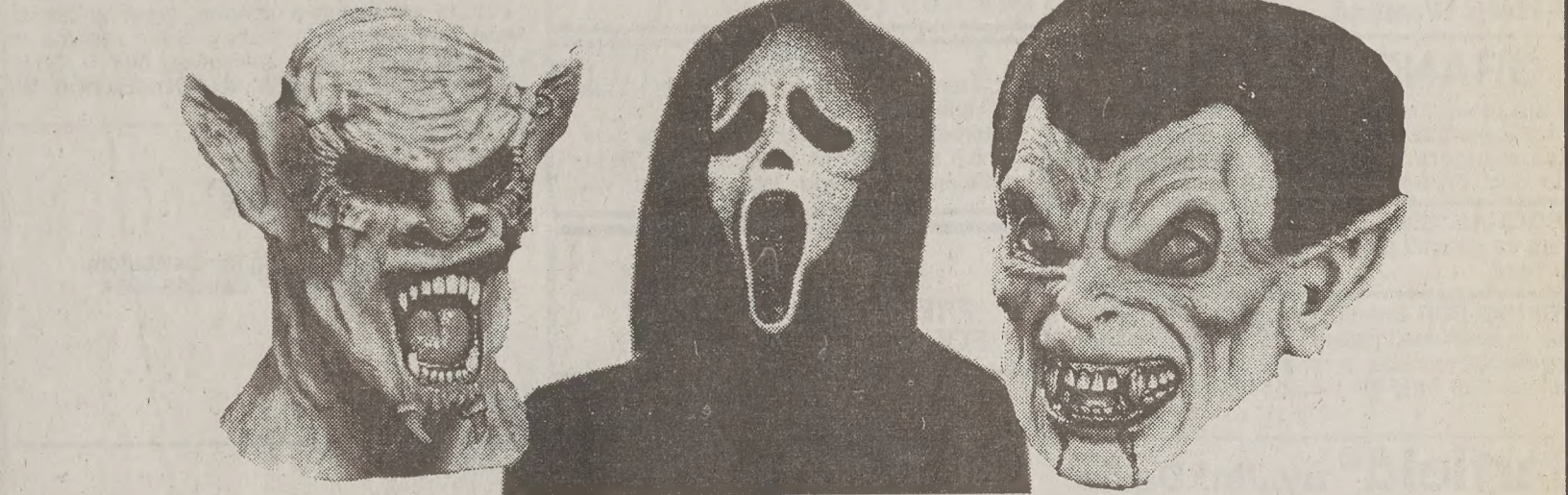
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41-Women's Contracts

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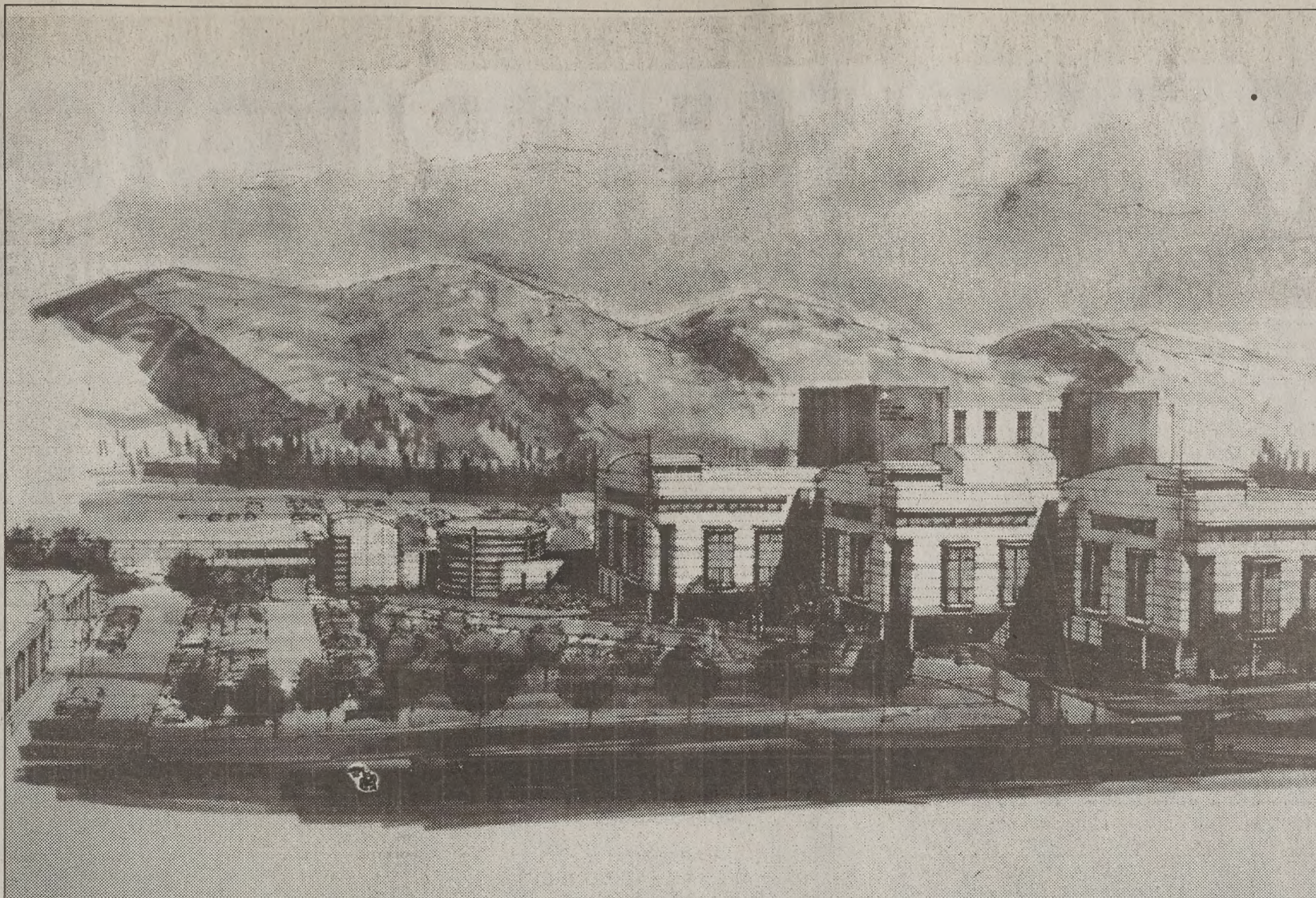
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Courtesy of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center

IN WITH THE NEW: The new Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, as it will appear after a \$90 million construction project, is pictured above. The construc-

tion project will add 230,000 square feet to the existing facility and will include a Family Guest House where out-of-town patients and family can stay.

Hospital becoming more 'user-friendly'

By CARMEN COLE
Associate Copy Chief

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is adding over 230,000 square feet to its campus to better help patients and employees.

The \$90-million project began Aug. 6, but this week, the Wellness Center is moving to its new location in the Northwest Building.

The Northwest Building is about 80,000 square feet and will house not only the Wellness Center, but the Family Practice Residency, education, business office, dialysis and some of the county leadership offices, said Anton Garrity, spokesman for the hospital.

Because the residency only takes up about 15,000 square feet, there will be plenty of room for everything else moving into the building. These services "will all be moved over by the end of the year. But the first ones to move over will be ... the Wellness Center, which will move over (this) week, and the business office will start moving the week after that," Garrity said.

The hospital's construction project also includes a 572-car parking terrace, four-story Women and Children's Center, Family Guest House and plans to double the size of its 4,600-square-foot power plant, Garrity said. The project is scheduled to be completed in two years.

"We believe these changes and improvements will make UVRMC a more user-friendly campus," said Ron Jones, assistant administrator for the Urban South Region, in a news release. The Urban South Region includes everything in Utah County.

"Parking, for a long time, has been a struggle here," Garrity said.

And to make parking even more inconvenient, "to clear the space for the parking terrace to be constructed, we had to eliminate the few stalls we already had," he said. "The only parking we have left is for patients and visitors. We're leasing some space to shuttle our employees. There are two big vans that run from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m."

It's not just the parking that needed revamping. All the services for women and children are presently spread throughout the hospital; upon completion of the renovations, all of them will be housed under one roof.

"We're a busy hospital," Garrity said. "We want to facilitate the services for the patient. By redoing all the women and children's services (into) one building ... we'll have all women's and children's services under one roof. It'll allow us to provide the highest quality of care to all our patients."

Services in the 219,000-square ft. center will include a newborn intensive care unit, pediatric ICU, mother-baby unit, labor and delivery, pedi-

atric unit, ICU for adults, neonatology, perinatology, same-day surgery, a gift shop, snack bar and admitting offices, Garrity said.

The Family Guest House has been a dream for many years for the hospital. It will include 6,500 square feet, two stories, 13 apartments and will house non-local patients at cheaper rates, than commercial hotels.

"The Guest House is a long-needed service for this area. People traveling long distances in order to receive treatment need to focus on getting better instead of worrying about where they or family members are going to stay or how they are going to pay for it," said Paul Schneider, director of the Central Utah Health Care Foundation, in a news release. "Convenient and affordable housing will not be a problem for Utah County patients and guests anymore."

Garrity said the hospital will also be buying more technologically-advanced equipment so the hospital can keep up, and patients' stays will be shorter.

UVRMC ▶ page 12

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Edited by Will Shortz

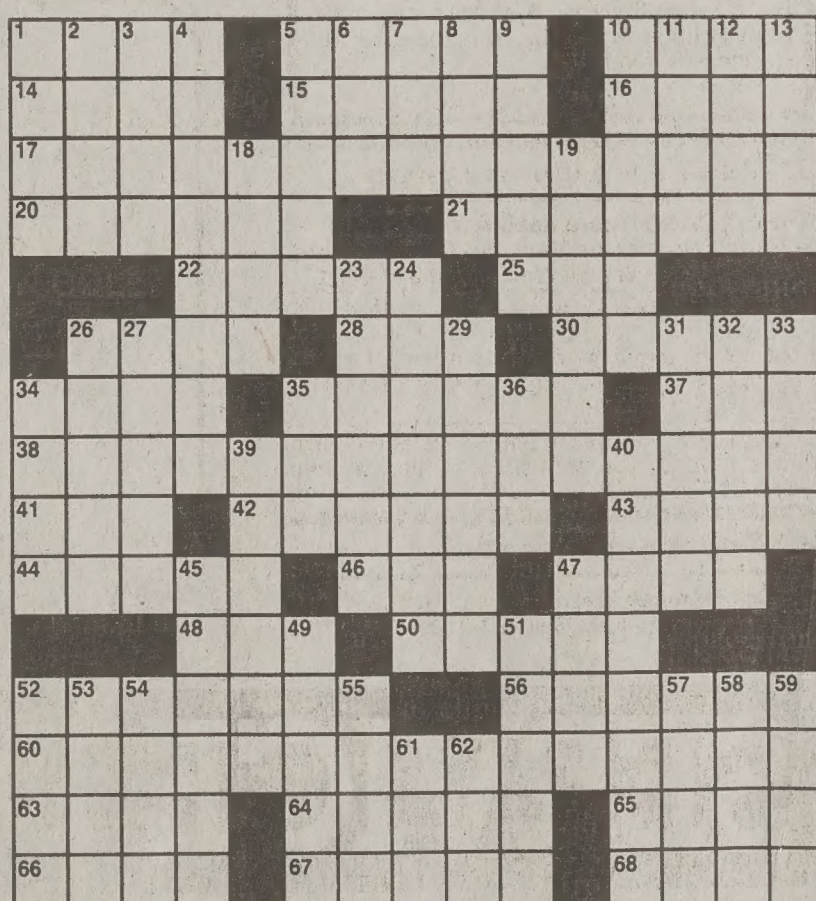
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- 60 Fashion magazine is indebted to a pop group
- 63 Hammer part
- 64 Bury
- 65 Suffix with disk
- 66 Williams and Knight
- 67 Duma votes
- 68 Hardy soul?

DOWN

- 1 New Year's event
- 2 Emperor after Galba
- 3 Fad item of '61
- 4 Blows
- 5 Cliff sights
- 6 Musical notes
- 7 Information
- 8 Tijuana locale
- 9 Toil (away)
- 10 Like some kicks
- 11 Coward of note
- 12 "— forgive those who trespass..."
- 13 Sine qua non
- 18 Protection: Var.
- 19 Pinstripe
- 23 One of the Bobbitts
- 24 Sites of some chalk deposits
- 26 Brazilian writer Jorge
- 27 Flush variety
- 29 Shoe section

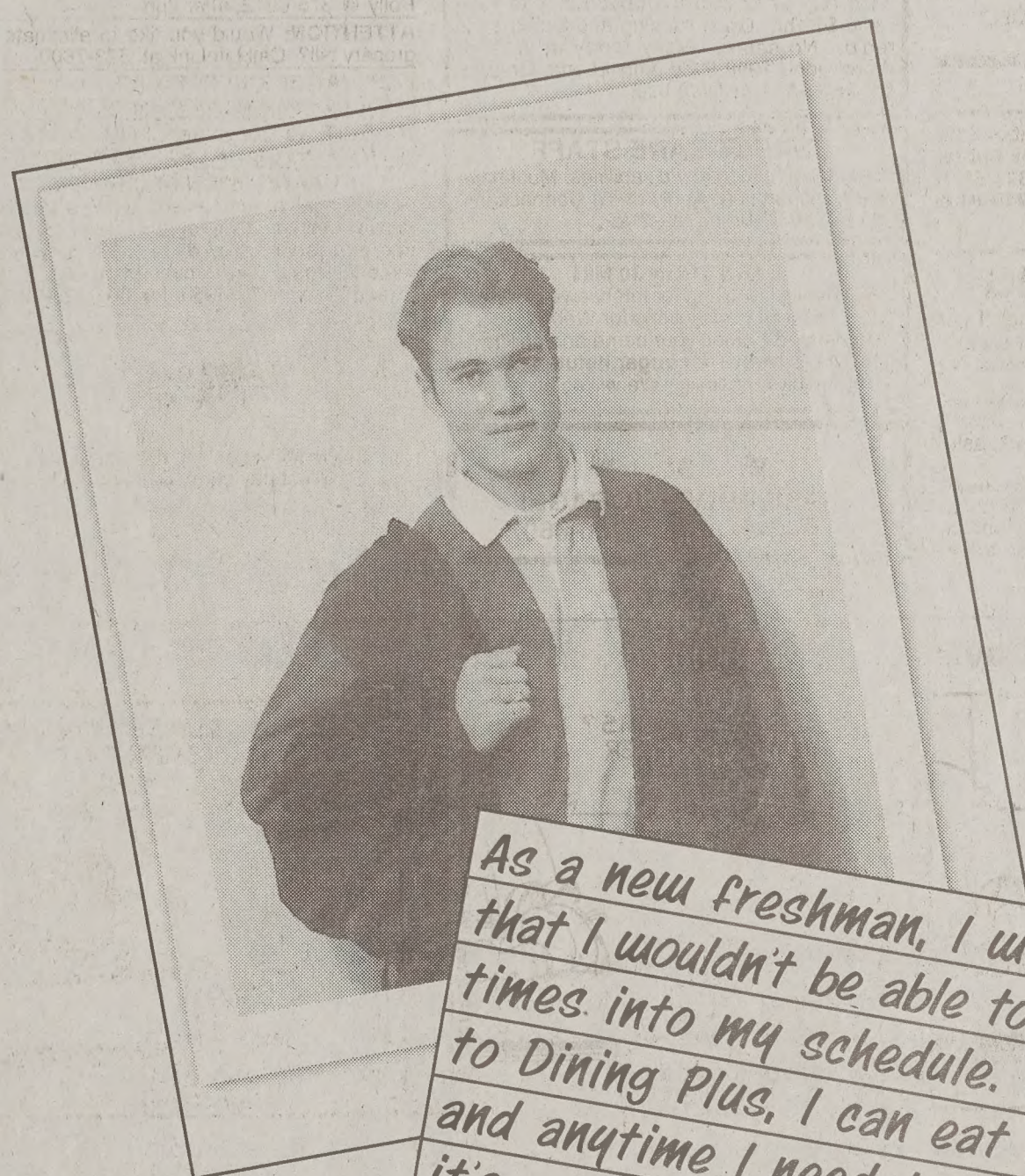


Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- 31 Indianapolis's Market Square
- 32 Off-rebellious group
- 33 Act saucy
- 34 Alibi (excuse makers)
- 35 Memo letters
- 36 Baseball's Ron
- 39 Physicist Fermi
- 40 Failed to comprehend
- 45 1986 sci-fi hit
- 47 Confirmation, e.g.
- 49 Buzz Aldrin's real first name
- 51 Australia's — Rock
- 52 Preserved
- 53 Bauhaus artist
- 54 — Oléron (island off 35-Across)
- 55 Disallow
- 57 Ballet jump
- 58 Super Bowl III champs
- 59 Applications
- 61 Part of many Québec names
- 62 "Wanna —?"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Student Life fits food into my schedule.



As a new freshman, I was worried that I wouldn't be able to fit meal times into my schedule. Thanks to Dining Plus, I can eat anywhere and anytime I need to. Whether it's a late night trip to the Creamery with my friends or stopping by the Cougar Eat Food Court for lunch between classes, it's nice to know that Dining Services won't let me go hungry. Thank you Dining Services, thank you Student Life



For a complete listing of Student Life services • visit us at our web site <http://www.byu.edu/stlife>

UVRMC from page 11

With the new equipment, "a patient will stay less time. More will be done on an outpatient basis; so the way we do medicine is changing. Whenever you have better technology ... it keeps costs down.

"The hospital was first constructed in 1939. It's really expensive to try to keep up with the maintenance of those buildings, but plus with technology growing at such a faster rate ... it's cheaper to build new buildings (than to modernize the old ones)," Garrity said. "And basically, some of those buildings are not able to keep up with current earthquake and building codes. As new building requirements come about, we have to build according to those."

Because technology and building standards are always improving, the hospital is really under a state of construction all the time; this project is just the only big one in 20 years.

The last addition to the hospital was the tower in 1979, Garrity said. "We've always got so many projects, we have our own construction team." And where did the hospital get the \$90 million to upgrade?

The Family and Guest House is being constructed completely from donations, Garrity said. Excess donations are being used elsewhere in construction, but most of the money has been borrowed in the form of a government bond.

"We take bonds out all the time," Garrity said. "By being not-for-profit, we're able to access certain government bonds, and because of our track health record — being financially viable — we can get the lowest rate possible."

"We're part of Intermountain Health Care, which is a health-care chain. We operate on a two to three percent bottomline," Garrity said, which means the hospital only makes two to three percent profit.

The profit is recycled back into the system, in the form of salaries, updating equipment, renovation and new technology, he said.

For this project, UVRMC took out a 30-year bond. Garrity said the hospital will pay off the bond with the extra money it makes. He also said a government bond is similar to taking out a loan, so the taxpayers are not paying money on this.

The hospital was first owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Twenty years ago "the LDS Church decided to get out of the hospital business and created IHC and turned over the hospital to IHC with the understanding that (it) would not be a for-profit health-care company," Garrity said.

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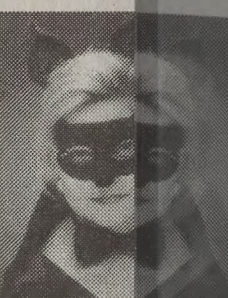
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Elvira



Li'l Devil



Catwoman

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Electronics Boutique

Enterprise Rent-A-Car

Express

Fred Meyer, Inc.

The Home Depot

JCPenney

Kmart

Lands' End

Macy's West

Mercantile Stores

Mervyn's

Osco/Sav-on

Payless ShoeSource

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

SuperTarget

Wal-Mart/Sam's Club

ZCMI

**Get a jump on hot career opportunities.
Meet with executives from top corporations.
Plan now to attend Career Recruiting Days,
October 27 through November 7.**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE INSTITUTE OF MARKETING, 480 TNRB, 378-2953

Companies Want BYU Students

Major retailers from across the United States realize the quality of BYU students and are looking for those who want exciting, challenging careers. Close to 20 companies will be on campus during Career Recruiting Days, October 27-November 7, to recruit qualified BYU students and interview for summer internships.

Company Orientations

Attend the company orientation sessions, and find out about the many career opportunities available in the retailing industry. If you have signed up for an interview and are interested in getting an offer, you are expected to attend one of their orientations. All students are welcome.

Monday, October 27

5 p.m. Electronics Boutique, 574 TNRB*
6 p.m. ZCMI, 525 TNRB*

Tuesday, October 28

8 a.m. ShopKo, 625 TNRB
8 a.m. Dillard's, 525 TNRB*
9 a.m. Payless ShoeSource, 674 TNRB*
2 p.m. Dillard's, 525 TNRB*
2 p.m. Payless ShoeSource, 674 TNRB*
3 p.m. Enterprise Rent-A-Car, 574 TNRB*
5:30 p.m. Payless ShoeSource, 674 TNRB*

Wednesday, October 29

6 p.m. Wal-Mart/Sam's Club, 164 TNRB

Thursday, October 30

7 p.m. Lands' End, 674 TNRB*

Monday, November 3

5 p.m. SuperTarget, 574 TNRB*
6 p.m. Mervyn's California, 316 TNRB*

Tuesday, November 4

2 p.m. Kmart Corporation, 674 TNRB*
6 p.m. Kmart Corporation, 674 TNRB*
7 p.m. Eddie Bauer, 316 TNRB*

Wednesday, November 5

4 p.m. Fred Meyer, 164 TNRB*
5 p.m. Circuit City, 574 TNRB*
6 p.m. The Gap, 674 TNRB
7:30 p.m. Macy's West, 174 TNRB*

Monday, November 17

5:30 p.m. Sears, 710 TNRB*

* REFRESHMENTS

Recruiting Interviews

Students may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, 2410 Wilkinson Center. Retailing is a \$2 trillion industry in need of sharp, dynamic people to fill executive positions. The opportunities and variety are endless. One out of every nine workers in the U.S. is employed in retailing.

Not only for business students

Retailing is so diverse that just about any major can find a niche in this industry. Companies sometimes request specific majors, but if a career in retailing interests you, check it out—no matter what your major!

Salaries are competitive

Earning potential is excellent. Salaries are linked to your performance and promotion. The Institute of Marketing can help you prepare for quick advancement.

Initiative and self-motivation are the keys

In retailing, executives are doers. If you enjoy action, entrepreneurial environments, making decisions, working in teams, getting the job done, opportunities await you.

For more information

Come to the Institute of Marketing, 480 TNRB, or check the Career Recruiting Days bulletin board on the first floor of the Tanner Building across from rooms 120 and 130. Also check at the Placement Center, 2410 Wilkinson Center.

Institute of Marketing

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